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CURZON TELLS TURKS THEIR COURSE IS A **BAR TO PEACE**

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British Foreign Secretary Delivers Stern Warning After smet Pasha Refuses to Grant National Home to the principal figures. Armenians or to Consent to Control Over Minorities

SAYS ISSUE MAY END THE CONFERENCE

Declares Ottoman Empire Will Lose World's Sympathy if Its Representatives Dedine to Co-operate on Vexatious Problem.

warning to the Angora delefrom Marquis Curzon, head the British delegation.

The British Foreign Secretary told Turkish delegation that persison of barriers to a satry settlement of the minorities aws having a bad effect on inference and the entire world. may be we shall leave sooner you think—when the world hat the allied Powers have fighting the battles of the mies and getting nothing but des in return, the general on will be deplorable for

ev." said Lord Curzon. Wish to Obtain a Solution." Do not let us darken this scene rges and counter charges of

for the future. regret this proposal exchange of population; and vicious solution for world will pay for a ed years to come. I detest us; it has been forced by he Turks through their expulsion

eeks or to make their condis of life in Turkey cruel and

ea of an Armenian national it hard to get work. on the plea that it would mean rejected control or administra- money. of the affairs of the minorities he League of Nations or any

national tody. plore the Turks not to take in words," he continued. the Powers in an effort to about a solution of this tan-

renture to speak with great ems hardly to realize the n in which we are placed. question of minorities and

of the other problems un-"Other Things to Do." peat that we are here for ect only, and that is to eace, but the Turks are con-

r obstructing. This cannot indefinitely. Europe has question of minorities exost more attention than s else we are discussing we shal be judged especially

we break on this question; ase these miserable minorirotected, not a single voice raised in defense of Turition. The Turkish dele-Government, but it will have support anywhere else in

ave spoken clearly, in a spiradship and respect, but

ention of Ismet was that years ago. ties in Turkey had suf-

Bands of German Women Raid Toy and Food Shops

Stores Dealing in Christmas Trees, Gifts and Poultry Are Doing Business With Doors and Windows Barred.

raid, as a rule, would last only a few

RELICS VALUED AT

\$40,000,000 FOUND

Burial Place of Ruler Who Held

Sway About 1300 B. C. Found

at Site of Thebes.

and New York World.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 13 .-

zards were reported on Bering Sea.

THE TEMPERATURES.

AS THE MARK.

Official fore-

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Treasures

It is generally admitted that the

cial Wireless to the Post-Dispatch tin soldiers, Christmas trees and end the Chicago Daily News.

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candies and then rush out again. A raid, as a rule, would last only a few

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—German wom- minutes. are robbing the toy shops and Christmas tree dealers. The police high prices which are beyond the in Berlin and other cities are alarmed over the raids which have for these outbreaks. Food shops and been made in the last few days on delicatessen stores are also being shops dealing in Christmas presents plundered, the women taking turand in which the women have been keys, chicken, geese, ducks and fruit

Organized bands of women would their business with doors and winsuddenly invade a shop, grab dolls, dows barred.

'HONEST FOR 75 YEARS, **BUT TEMPTATION CAME**

Frank R. Williams, 76, Accused of Using Mails in Scheme to Defraud.

As the door of the city jail opened LAUSANNE, Dec. 12 .- A refusal with magnifying lenses he was who have been at work there for sev-Turkey at this morning's session scarcely able to see his way about.

as Frank R. Williams, 76 years old, 1502 Dillon street. In response to a tomb was the King's gem-studded question regarding his occupation he throne, said to be one of the most said: "It used to be that of a carpet beautiful Egyptlan art objects ever cleaner, but now I don't know what discovered. Life-sized statues and to call it."

night when Postoffice inspectors, richly embroidered royal robes and answering a newspaper ad for a inlaid furniture were among the "man with \$250 to invest in a good treasures brought to light. proposition." called at his home to SHIPS ON PACIFIC LABORING

"I've got a great scheme," Williams told the inspectors, believing them to be prospective investors. "I carpets and making them look likenew. All I need is a little capital. I must do some advertising and employ a few demonstrators.'

"Honest for 75 Years." The Inspectors went away and

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having swindled him out of \$250 a spring. The structure, which will is believed that this interval of delay year ago with the fake ad. "Ungrateful Cuss."

"Why, you ought to thank me for teaching you a lesson for \$250 that probably saved you a great deal more than that sum. Now you come CLOUDY WITH SNOW TONIGHT.

to prosecute me." "Did you ever have a secret prod ess for cleaning carpets?" Williams "No," he replied. "When I worked

at the game I used only soap and money from about 100 persons through his ads, but most of them invested less than \$100, he said, and he estimated that he had obtained

DOCTOR, FOR WHOSE LIFE THOUSANDS PRAYED, DIES

as Children's Specialist, Ill for

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 13. - Dr. Miller Royal Whitenack, famous as a specialist on children's diseases, Hospital, where he had been con-fined for more than six weeks suffering with blood poisoning. Dr. Whitenack was born in Newark 48

fly because of the devas- united in prayer Sunday for the reaused by the Greeks who, covery of the doctor. The hospital measureably short time, he where he was confined was besieged destroyed in Anatolia 27 by persons inquiring as to his con-

FEDERAL WARRANT LABOR TO HAVE FOR JESS RUBELING AFTER LIQUOR RAID

den and Man in Charge of Bar Accused of Possessing

DICE AND CARDS Many shops are already doing all FOUND IN SAFE

Opening of Strong Box De- Letters Protesting Against ferred Until Arrival of Deputy Sheriff-Articles IN EGYPTIAN TOMB Put Back, Nations Says.

Jess Rubeling, who is under two By the Associated Press. indictments on gambling charges as Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch the result of the Clean Election League's clean-up campaign in St. Louis County, is charged in a Fed- that the Executive Committee of the imated to be worth more than \$40,- eral warrant, issued today, with un- federation had authorized the em 000,000 have been unearthed in the lawful possession of 148 gallons of ployment of counsel to assist Repre tomb of Tutenkhamun, near Luxor, to admit the prisoner a neatly dressed, but feeble, old man tottered of Thebes. Howard Carter, the exurban Garden gambling establish-Although he wore spectacles plorer, and the Earl of Caernarvon, ment in Wellston by Enforcement eral Daugherty. Agent Nations and city detectives in en years, announced the discovery two weeks ago, but the extent of the a raid yesterday afternoon.

treasures is only now being revealed. Rubeling was not found on the Tutenkhamun was one of the Kings premises at the time of the raid. of the eighteenth Egyptian dynasty Charles Ordwein, who was in charge gested the impeachment proceedings. who reigned about 1350 B. C. His funeral paraphernalia has been found in a series of subterrancan others. The 22 were released, by "This is not the Old Folks' chambers in the royal necropolis of Nations' order, after being taken to it in the newspapers. the Theban empire, directly below the Page Boulevard Police Station,

charge him with permitting gambling devices on his premises, a roulette table and five slot machines, and with keeping a gaming device, dice. He has been at liberty under bond. Four of his alleged employes vases of exceedingly intricate and beautiful design, a quantity of the ing devices there.

Safe Is Opened. As the place is in St. Louis County the city detectives were not directly him by a departmental clerk. Messages from vessels laboring with mountainous seas on the Pacific was deferred on the Ocean have been received here. Bliz-

about \$2000 in silver, \$1500 paper protested against it. pan, sent a wireless message that money, about 100 pairs of dice, sevswered the description of a man who had been working a confidence game for more than a year. Then they returned to Williams' home with marked money, "invested" in the orcheme and, after Williams had accepted their money, arrested him.

"I was honest for 75 years," said "In the furnaces to keep up the furnaces to keep up the night for dice thrown into the furnaces to keep up the night for Urilary for the night fo skible."

Williams, in discussing his arrest lewing Ismet Pasha's address, with a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I New Herald Building for New York."

Miscoveries made in the safe, and permitted all the articles to be put

"Then I was struck with this idea landmarks, built by the elder James Nations, who had a Federal search keep the old name, is expected to be gave the opportunity of the funds in the safe jury "You're the most ungrateful cuss 1923. The land is valued at \$2,500, and putting the funds in the safe. I ever heard of," snorted the pris- 000 and the building is expected to Among those more familiar to the

> and Matt Donnelly. TEMPERATURE ABOUT 28 of the Attorney-General were made resentatives on Rubeling's establishment the gambling house in Wellston

> > and vicinity: snow tonight GAINS 215 LBS., GETS \$1000 along with its work.

lowest will be By the Associated Press. tonight or to-was the result of a railroad accident, morrow; warm-Mrs. Lorene Caldwell was awarded er tonight and \$1000 damages against the Chicago east and & Alton Railroad, according to the south portions jury's sealed verdict, opened in Federal Court here yesterday. Mrs. Illinois-Snow Caldwell had asked for \$50,000 dam-

y tomor- in which she was struck by a switch row night; rising engine, Dec. 1, 1920, had halted the temperature. proper functioning of her endorine Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 2.7 gland and caused her to gain 215

COUNSEL IN THE DAUGHERTY CASE

Proprietor of Suburban Gar- Samuel Gompers Admits Employment of Lawyer to Assist Congressman Keller Has Been Authorized.

> DENIES SUGGESTING THE IMPEACHMENT

W. J. Burns Appointment Withheld Temporarily From Committee Record.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Samuel Federation of Labor, frankly told the House Judiciary Committee today sentative Keller, Republican, of Minproceedings against Attorney-Gen-

the course of cross-examination by Paul Howland of Cleveland, personal counsel for Daugherty. He emphatthe introduction of the Keller resolu tion in the House until he read about By

At the outset of his ordered the inspector. "He's It is said here an American mil-charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud."

It is said here an American mil-lionaire offered Lord Caernarvon scheme to defraud."

At the outset of his testimony and a warrant, similar to that against Rubeling, was issued today against Ordwein.

Dangeberty in July 1981 cheme to defraud."

Prisoner 76 Years Old.

The prisoner identified himself s Frank R. Williams, 76 years old.

Another of the discoveries in the 502 Dillon street. In response to a street was inside gold statue found in the tomb. Lord Caernaryon, however, refused to sell the figure.

Another of the discoveries in the charge him with paralliting game.

Daugherty a copy of the report made in 1912 by Attorney-General Wickersham to President Taft on Burns' were also indicted for keeping gam- alleged activities in the drawing of-

"I told Mr. Daugherty," Gompers was deferred until the Deputy Sher-iff's arrival was proposed for Burns

The safe was found to contain and that as a man and a citizen I Testimony of Wickersham.

George W. Wickersham, Attornev-General under President Taft.

emberment of Turkey and of advertising for partners with Gordon Bennett for the New York warrant, had some difficulty in getted control or administration of advertising for partners with Herald, now owned by Frank A. ting admittance, as the doors were said it was based solely on the of-Herald, now owned by Frank A. ting admittance, as the doors were Munsey. Ground will be broken next spring. The structure, which will keep the old name, is expected to be ready for occupancy in October, whatever games were in operation, C. H. Porter identified Williams as Munsey. Ground will be broken next barred and guarded by lookouts. It said it was based solely on the of-

Among those more familiar to the police, among those arrested, but scon afterward released, were John Cuddy, Charles (Turtles) Reardon, the committee went if he committee were if he committee were if he committee were stolen in the committee within the last two years. Furs was contending for leadership was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing to the work that they had a right to be and were doing was contended to the work that they had a right to be and were doing to the work that they had a right to be and were doing to the work that t Notice was served on the commit- within the last two years. the committee, even if he had to most recent robbery, on Oct. 29 last. came out. We ought to let them go." Raids directed by representatives carry his fight to the House of Rep-

Articles Withheld Temporarily, Ralston's operated by Anthony P. (Tony) after it had been decided to keep and it was found that nothing had out and kill every one of them." Foley, former convict, Sept. 2. out of the record certain newspaper been disturbed. A corroded wire in Foley, former convict, Sept. 2. out of the record certain newspaper been disturbed. A corroded wire in Pouring the argument a man arrectle tables, dice and other articles relating to W. J. Burns. the burglar alarm of the building rived from Herrin in an automobile. gambling paraphernalia were found chief of the Bureau of Investigation caused a short circuit, sending in the "That man," said Duty, "was Hugh there. When the safe at Rubeling's of the Department of Justice, until alarm. was opened one of the documents it members of the committee could was found to contain indicated that have opportunity to examine them. there was a monthly "cut up" of The incident was closed and the THE MERCURY'S cast for St. Louis \$4000 in the operation of the place. hearing proceeded with a suggestion by Representative Foster, Republi-can, Ohio, that the committee get

The newspaper articles in dispute and tomorrow; in word and tomorrow; Increase Laid to Railroad Accident in Woman's Suit.

Were sent to President Harding last Department, who began a 10-day and 400 of the armed men, he said, october by A. P. Macauley, an American leave of absence on Monday, called and they followed the prisoners into the city for the armed men, he said, out the said and they followed the prisoners into the city for the ci ican citizen living at Toronto, Canada, along with a letter protesting
against the appointment of Burns by
Daugherty. The letter was referred
to the Attorney-General, who replied Missouri—Snow alleged increase in weight from 160 or rain probable to 375 pounds, which she claimed to the Attorney General who resides to to the Attorney-General, who replied street, "to go jump in the lake," and to Macauley that he had had before him the information sent the President before Burns was appointed, that he had known Burns "for many, many years" and was "quite sure he will render me and the administration faithful and efficient service."

mosphere, brethren in the service down and left for dead. Some advised him, in the language of the street, "to go jump in the lak," and time, scattering in all directions.

"The dead and dying were left in the next few hours 11 fire lying there while the men who had

CLEMENCEAU AND WILSON EXCHANGE FAREWELL MESSAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. ORMER Premier Clemen-ceau, before sailing for Woodrow Wilson, in answer was said, was typical of thousands received at the last minute The messages exchanged be-tween former President Wilson and Clemenceau follow: "Georges Clemenceau:

fectionate farewell and to congratulate you on the admiration ou have won from our people "WOODROW WILSON.

Clemenceau replied: "I cannot but be most grateful for the kind message you were good enough to send me. Your feelings are mine. All your of forts for the best, you did not spare in my country. Those are the principles of the French peothese words-justice and peace to all. These are France's prin ciples as well as those of Amer

"My best wishes for you nealth and welfare and my kindest regards to Mrs. Wilson "CLEMENCEAU

CLEMENCEAU SAILS IN BUOYANT SPIRITS

denied that he had first sug- Kisses Mrs. Gibson on Both Cheeks-Says He'll Return as a Ghost.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- His speaking mission ended, Georges Clemen-Daugherty in July, 1921, at the lat- sailed for home on the steamship The pending indictments against ter's invitation, at which the ap- Paris today, declaring he would re-

turn again, "but only as a ghost." tee for Devastated France, last night,

a jury in the Oregon land fraud cases in 1905 and that Daugherty

Tiger kissed Mrs. Charles Dana Lester men saw the strength of the after they had been killed. had compared it with one brought to him by a departmental clerk.

Tiger Rissed Mrs. Charles Dana Lester men saw the strength of the Gibson on both cheeks, laughingly besiegers there were negotiations for enpoining her not to "dare to tell her surrender and the nonunion men rying the gun. He entered an auto

response.

TO SURPRISE A CORRODED WIRE shot McDowell to death."

town protective company from the returned and rejoined it and the As to his own recommendation Leppert-Roos Fur Co., 809 Washing- march was resumed and within five

hours, during which the manager of the fur company was summoned, encame trance was gained to the building.

"You ain't been here as long as I have. You don't knew the breed. The only thing to do is to take them

FIREMAN BARRED FROM PENUCHLE GAME TURNS IN ELEVEN ALARMS

STATE'S ATTORNEY TELLS PLAIN TALE OF HERRIN MASSACRE

Case Was Murder All the Way Through, **Duty Says in Opening** Statement.

'OWNER LESTER TO BLAME," THE DEFENSE CONTENDS

Counsel Asserts Massacre Resulted From Efforts to Break Up Miners' Union-Court Warns Spectators at Trial Against Display of Feeling.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 13.-The opening statements and the first

State's Attorney Duty, in opening his statement, declared

'This is a case of murder.' Duty outlined the history of the of George Harrison, in the speech before the American Commit- when a truckload of Lester workers and killed and the

appeared in fine health and rare good the mine, which was followed by a humor as he took his place on the siege of the mine in which three unupper deck to watch New York vanion miners were killed.

In the group that caught
ish behind him.

Coming to the events of June 22, killed those three men, Duty

"I told Mr. Daugherty," Gompers which they found in abundance, but they notified the Sheriff's office in Clayton and a deputy was sent to the United States if any such man the place. The opening of the safe was appointed to as important a power deferred until the Deputy Sher."

"I told Mr. Daugherty," Gompers husband." Mr. and Mrs. Gibson raised a flag of truce, laid down their arms and surrendered under promise testified, "that it would be a public scandal and bring discredit to the department and the Government of the United States if any such man was appointed to as important a possible value of the safe was appointed to as important a possible value of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place. The opening of the safe was appointed to as important a possible value of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the following the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the place of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line, the prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county of the prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county of the prisoners were formed in line of the county. The prisoners were formed in line of the county of the county of the county of the prisoners were formed in line of the county o ship as the Paris slid out from her to Herrin began. They had gone tery," Duty continued, "these men pier with her band playing the Star two miles, when Superintendent Me-Spangled Banner. Standing on the Dowell, who was a one-legged man, deck he waved his old gray hat in declared he could walk no farther. others not now on trial, Percy Hall

Describing McDowell's 1-1th, and Jim Galligan, and as they lay Duty said, "Otis Clark hit him on the on the ground Peter Hiller

East of the powder plant, Duty cause of two successful fur robberies disposal was to be made of the prisfrom the Leppert-Roos company oners. The man with whom Clark they had a right to be and were doing

After a vigil of more than two Clark was alleged to have answered:

Willis of Herrin, a district officer Charge of Massacre. prisoners were taken into the woods

had ordered the men with weapons the laws of their country according WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Wil. to enter and the unarmed men to liam Lampe, veteran of the City Fire stay out. There were between 300 will be tried fair and square. Then

"These frightened, tortured men," Duty said, "tried to get away. Eleven be the worst thing that ever hap-Citing the chill of the outer at- were shot dead. A score were shot pened to organized labor. mosphere, brethren in the service down and left for dead. Some

In the next few hours 11 fire lying there while the men who had inated in an attempt to break dow tonight and tomorrow, probably turning to
ably turning to
rain by tomorin which she was struck by a switch The first hearings yesterday were marked by frequent clashes between members of the committee and Ralston, first as to the method of pro
Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

testimony were heard today in the trial in the Williamson County Circuit Court of Otis Clark, Ben Grace, Leva Mann, Joe Carnaghi and Peter Hiller, charged with the murder of Howard Hoffmann in connection with the Herrin massacre of June 22.

trouble, going back to the beginning of Harrison and his son Fred and The aged statesman, who closed of shipping operations at the Lester others. They were taken to the Harhis strenuous tour with a short mine, leading up to the first violence, rison woods, where two were short was being taken from Carbondale to by the neck until dead.

the wounded man and said: 'The scab -Duty paused and said slowly: "We

"Murder All the Way Through. facts. Duty declared that the men at right under the laws of the State suant to a conspiracy, and Howard

Hoffman was shot and his throat was cut, he said. difference between homicide and cipiency to the final act of the drams there was an explicit understanding. which made it murder

prosecutor, "no semblance of a con flict between capital and organized prisoners were taken into the woods labor. It is a straight trial for murbehind the powder house after Clark der. We are trying these men under to the law and the evidence. The

Defense Blames Lester.

Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel for "The dead and dying were left between capital and labor and

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TAKING OF TESTIMONY BEGINS IN "HERRIN MASSACRE" TRIAL

CASE ONE OF MURDER ALL THE WAY, STATE CONTENDS; DEFENSE BLAMES LESTER

State's Attorney Tells Plain Tale of Killings in Outlining Evidence He Intends to Present.

the killings and did not leave that

said, by about 100 witnesses, peop!

Why Witnesses Will Be Paid

crowd the day of the killings there

"We will show." he said. "that Mo

Dowell was taken from the line by a

stranger, who said, 'By God, you

woman and child from home.

ome from other states.

were not there. He said that the town.

miners were financing the case and paying the lawyers and that wit- were not out of Herrin. pesses would be paid \$10 a day. Prior to the opening of court relatives of the defendants were given seats on two benches inside the rail-

Attorney-General Brundage, who had been in Marion since the first of the week assisting in prepar-ing the State's case for presentation. was in court. The courtroom was misunderstanding. I will say that half filled when court convened at we are going to pay these witness s 9:20, with a few women among the \$10 spectators.

Judge Warns Spectators.

At the suggestion of Attorney
Judge Hartwell, just before havC. Lewis for the defense, Kern ing the jury brought in, said: "We moment later made a more extend must have absolute order during the ed explanation of this. relat of this case. We don't want any, "The Illinois miners. expressions out of anybody. Whether "are financing this case. They are R pleases you or displeases you paying the lawyers and all the acthere must be no act, word or deed penses of the case and th law which the jury can infer that you the men who give up their have any feeling one way or the their emp

other. Keep your feelings to your- do this because th Illinois Ch of the United Mine Workers of Illi- jected to the statement about nois, and Harry Fishwick, vice pres- Chamber of Commerce. Judge Hart-Ident, entered and took seats with well permitted it to be stated. counsel for the defense. Judge Hart-well cautioned the lawyers to confine themselves to stating the facts and were men in automobiles which had the law without argument.

Defense Blames Capital. Kerr began by denying that the trouble began with the attack on the truckload of men near Carbondale.

"We expect to show," he said, where this thing originated, where the crime was and where the guilt was. It was not in Carbondale and it was not in June. We will show you how much the case is disassoclated from capital and labor. We

ere worse than "apaches, because statement to denial of assertions distress ith nonunion men was related.

the highways were told. The white flag of truce, he declared, was a farce and a delusion, as would be shown by the testimony of three men who of the white flag. The climax of Lesters and intermission and to personal list of 20 witnesses and what the Government had done for the unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer, who then was employed by the Government by the unemployment and some backed. The stated that there was a supplemental him up on insisting upon an answer, who then was employed by the Government under Francis J. Hency as "pamphlet" for which Daugherty had sent. There was an intermission of the white flag. The climax of Lesters and the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer, the said diding that Daugherty had who then was employed by the Government under Francis J. Hency as "pamphlet" for which Daugherty had sent. There was an intermission of the white flag. The climax of Lesters and done for the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer, the said doing that Daugherty had who then was employed by the Government had done for the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer. The special prosecutor in the land fraud bedding the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer. The special prosecutor is the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer. The special prosecutor is the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed him up on insisting upon an answer. The unemployment and some backed the unemployment and some backed the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed the unemployment and some backed the unemployment and some backed. The unemployment and some backed the unemp

Kerr said he would put on the victims of the massacre were treated the prohibitionist member for Dunstand Frank Farrington, president of was the first witness. Before he dee, joined the laborites and with the United Mine Workers of Illinois. was questioned Judge Hartwell again to tell his experiences over 22 years and he would give the history of the slightest manifestation of feeling. and he would give the history of the slightest manifestation of feeling the same time. gummen and tell in how many cases union men had been shot down by kunmen without a hue and cry being ruised in a single case.

STRIKE FOLLOWS RIOT IN POLAND court, but that whatever steps might

Assistant Attorney-General Otis be found necessary to enforce order By the Glenn objected to the range of Clark's statement. Judge Hartwell said it was all right to cover the ground of conspiracy, but he could not see what the statement about Farrington had to do with it and sustained the objection.

WARSAW. Dec. 13.—The Minister of the Interior has been forced to hospital Howard Hoffman with two bullet wounds in the back, with two ing in connection with the installing stab wounds in the region of the Interior has been forced to resign as a result of Monday's riot-bullet wounds in the back, with two is grown and with his throat cut and of Poland. The Chief of Police has with his addomen bruised. One of been dismissed, and is to be prosetained the objection.

Kerr Outlines Defense.

nothing to do with it. Clark, he said, until 9:30 a. m., walked oack
and forth, saying he hoped nothing

Pressed for a more definite deand forth, saying he hoped nothing

would harmen. would happen.

fore the riot, brought two men to ings did not leave Marion until after tion he was asked only if death im- ington. Ind.

Mann, he said, was on his way to

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Accused, Accuser and One of the Lawyers in Daugherty Impeachment Proceedings



ROW IN COMMONS OVER UNEMPLOYMEN

Scene of Pandemonium When Labor Member Questions Premier Law

broke strikes in Alabama and you LONDON, Dec. 13 .- The House of drove my wife and baby from home. but you will never drive another The question for the jury to deter mine, he said, was whether the defendants did the killing, and if they

will show that it originated in an organized conspiracy to break down the miners' union. Lester tried to break

Kerr had prepared for publication members, asked Prime Minister Law whether he was aware the members, asked Prime Minister Law whether he was aware the members. down this organization. He's for the a written statement of about 10.000 whether, he was aware that many open shop. The situation was creat- words which he was expected to oc- members were opposed to the ad- by Wickersham constituted the prined by Lester and his superintendent, cupy a large part of the day in de- journment of Parliament this week. McDowell. We will show you that livering, but he did not adhers to in view of the failure of the Govern-the real murder in this case was the this nor to a condensed statement ment to provide adequate means of attempt to load coal when to do so of about 1800 words which was pre-meant a breach of the peace, riots pared for the press associations. He whether Law would agree that the concluded shortly before noon, hav- House remain in session until meas- W. J. Burns, appointed last year by objected to the admission of the let-Lester's gunmen. Kerr declared, ing directed the latter part of his ures were instituted to relieve the Daugherty as chief of the Bureau of ters on the ground that they were

apaches sometimes had mercy." It made by Duty.

The Prime Minister replied in the would be shown, he said, that HowBy orders of Judge Hartwell the negative and then the storm broke ard Hoffman was a gunman, not a audience was not permitted to stir from the Labor benches. Numbers workman, and specific acts of his from the courtroom until the jury of the Labor members were on their Runmanship would be shown. Mc- had been taken away. feet at the same time. Lansbury re- into the record. Ralston explained. Dowell's equipment of machine guns. He thanked the crowd for its good ferred of "what is considered the was to support the charge in the imfeet at the same time. Lansbury re. into the record, Ralston explained, before app and rifles for defense was described, behavior and cautioned everybody callous indifference of the House peachment specifications that Daughand his defiant attitude in his deter- against saying or doing anything in and the ministers in dealing with unmination to operate the strip mine the hearing or sight of the jury that employment," which evoked roars of great importance and large financial might be prejudicial to either side. protest from the Government sup- and moral responsibility" men who called the Wickersham document to

ghts of citizens and with traffic on session State's Attorney Duty called One Labor members demanded ple of the United States." the highways were told. The white the original list of 50 witnesses and what the Government had done for

with his addomen bruised. One of been dismissed, and is to be prose-the bullets entered his spine and in-

Concerning Clark, Kerr said it wounds in the groin he did not think a symapthetic strike as a protest would be shown that Clark stood.

like a brave man, declaring that he had been in the fight three or four nights and if there was to be any with the bullet wounds, in connection port of President Narutowicz by the with the bullet wounds, contributed Jews has incurred the displeasure of stopping of the breed he would have to his death. Hoffman died two the Nationalists, who have organnothing to do with it. Clark, he days later.

they were on each side and there said it did not. Grace. Kerr declared, the day before the riot, brought two men to
the Marion Jail from the mine for ing from the wounds as the specific

A. G. Storm, undertaker, told of sending Hoffman to the hospital and later taking possession of his body safety, and on the day of the kill- cause of death. On cross-examina- and sending it to his home at Hunt-

shown at left must be added to

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE



LABOR TO HAVE COUNSEL IN THE DAUGHERTY CASE

after an hour and a half of wrangling Heney and Burns found."

in the open to hear first evidence on Keller instead of taking up the who appeared as personal counsel which they were presented originally. James A. Finch, pardon attorney for summoning of Chief Justice Taft, pared the report in the land fraud whose presence has been requested case, that both Burns and Heney had Attorney-General Wickersham, which denied the charges, but Ralston dewas read into the record during the clared the official records of the De-Lansbury, one of the leading Labor day. The committee held that con- partment of Justice would show that firmation would be unnecessary.

cipal evidence submitted. This dealt it was not his purpose to undertake with a pardon for Willard N. Jones, to and referred to alleged activities of several members of the committee Investigation, in connection with the irrelevant. They were overruled by

Purpose of Presenting Letter. The purpose of their introduction were "untrustworthy, corrupt and Daugherty's attention before an-

dangerous to the liberties of the peo- nou ter's lawlessness, he declared, was mit runners to round up the witheshooting down of three innocent, nesses which the State desired to became a scene of disorder, with the the shooting down of three innocent, unarmed union miners.

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Dr. J. T. Black of Herrin, proprietor opponents, while the latter roared back defiance. Edwin Scrygmour, had been allowed to remain in the of the McReiver of the Mc

scribed constituted "the most barefaced and unfair use of all the ma- the league. had been disclosed to him in all his dure and second as to the relevan- He added that this condition "gives for sufficient reason to justify a par-

Testimony for Defense Another decision was against the the Department of Justice, who pre-

ing condemnation of the methods of

Volstead, however, and Ralston proceeded to offer testimony knowledge of the Wickersham report

Says Daugherty Knew of Report position "of fidential secretary to Samuel Gompers, testified that Gompers had In the Wickersham report to the ney-General's office, in his presence,



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DRINKING WATER POLICY OF U.S. SOLD ON STREETS IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN HINDERS CHILD AT Shortage Threatens Seriously to

His Ususal Emphasis in Request for Protection for Minorities.

LAUSANNE PARLEY

LAUSANNE, Dec. 13.-America as put in an embarrassing position before the Near Eastern conference

Because the United States is not a ember of the League of Nations, Ambassador Child had to confine imself to what everyone regarded glittering generalities. Compared with his previous statements, which he unable to put America's position with the emphasis he evidently could have liked to use.

Lord Curzon explained that the al les wished to reserve this delicate problem of minorities to "the impartial representatives of the League of Nations." He invited Turkey to join

Child spoke later and envisaged the problem in exactly the same manner Lord Curzon had, but he was unable to suggest any means

America's humanitarian interest in leave the minorities and the transfer of means for permanent joint labors." Greek and Turkish populations. He Near East working on the same there is still a

interested in returning men to their Allied, American and Turkish Views families and in protecting those statement he could make was this: the remaining

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Curtail Output of Anthra-

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Dec. 13. Drouth conditions in the anthracite Ambassador Unable to Use the hard coal output. The situation change" in Garesche's has suspended because of the scarc-ity of water and it is feared others Ismet declared that Turi will have to do so unless there is not accept Lord Curzon's

rain or snow soon Nearly all the collieries are getting minister the affairs of the water by train from streams miles as that would mean that the away or from the Susquehanna River Powers would continue their and the cold weather is making this ference in Turkish affairs difficult. The fresh-water shortage courage he minorities to a resterday when she attempted to is becoming alarming in some sections. Washdays in Mount Carmel he asserted, would result in were dispensed with this week, while | joitation of minorities f Kulpmont.

Heights, Ashland and Locust Gap are humanitarianism getting water only at certain hours of the day or night. Shamokin is on a viewed the history of Turks four-hour-a-day service, with the the time of the conquest pressure in the mains barely suffi- stantinople. The Turks, he mid. cient to carry supplies to the high lived peacefully with the Greeks

current to communities within reservoirs in the Hazleton district which normally contain 379,000,000 Armenians frequently has been accomplishing the ends he gallons of water, are down to 40. the nature of reprisals for post

The inviting Powers left open the pointed out that one American com- possibility of a commission outside sacres on themselves," Ism. P nittee had spent \$5,000,000 in the the league to protect minorities. So declared. "They have abused problems that now confronted the mission can be formed with which tics. Jews have never had any America can co-operate.

Given Yesterday.

and finding refuge for them. He Ismet Pasha insisted yesterday and Serbs to imitate added that the problem involved ob- upon an exchange of the Greek 1 optaining guarantees for minorities, ulation in Anatolia for the Turks in rights for all. But when he came of all foreign interference in Turghts for all. But when he came of all foreign interference in Tur- no minorities in Turkey we the point of action, the strongest key, he said Turkey would protect claim the right to belong "I urge on behalf of the United Turks had al rays been able to get Armenian claim for a states that this conference never along with other Nationals when in Turkey.

SPENCER TALKS WITH I

that they discussed

talk related to the pen Judgeship appointment cer is seeking to get for (to be excellent

they kept out of politics and Ismet declared that Turkey to have the League of

League of Nations Marin ends under "the lying d

until a hundred Fresh drinking water is being sold ago, when the Russians began Armeni the streets by farmers from the tating against the Mo

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"The Armenians brought the ble in Turkey; that proves that been responsible for their in Turkey. They were example of other Greeks the

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Three Robbers Tal From Five Mess Kansas City Lobby of Lives change Building in Automobile.

CREDIT MANAGE AND MAY LO

Officers Working o That Men Had Inf of Money M Which Was Not a

vestigation of the \$96.00 at the Live Stock Excha ing yesterday, in which A. Henry, credit manag Drovers' National Bank, men transporting the f sought to save a bag of

that their theory is bas on the facts that movemen sums of currency by the be irregular and that the ba fore recently hin, is at Research Hosp shock more than from ctors today said he w

well but that his leg migh e amputated. He was he robbers escaped was

12-gauge shotgun shells.

was to find robbers had obtained infor-to the movement of the m C. H. Kelly, assistant the bank, said there was n My in shipment or move arge sums of money at The money taken yesterday ment to the Stockyards esterday at noon from th serve Bank by registered the bank notified of the

The money was called 1 needed, Kelly said, sometrone a month. The ship ceived yesterday was the fir A messenger boy, about 6M, delivered the request Drovers' National Bank for the currency to the Federal Bank yesterday morning. R adding that the boy was employe of the bank and th

lest for money was in a "No one knew what the ontained." Kelly said. "A suspicion has been cas questing the Federal lank for money was followed

The \$100,000 delivery he asked for in anticipation of the emplany of the livestock firm Relly said.

The robbery was exe-quickly that the few per-were crowded in the lobbi lding at the time were appened or a "workable" on of the robbers. Man esses, stockmen and bu quent the exchange ught the holdup was a was over.

Henry was in charge of a sent by the bank to her at the postoffice at they received the money kages. Joined by Jack the bank. When the b ers emerged into the ma te robbers, waving manded them to hold and. All complied except of carried the largest parties, said to have contained. Henry clutched the parties. men by entering an office the lobby. He tried Package over a partition Dae of the robbers pure d. Henry fell to the fi grasped the packs two companions had T packages from the le

'RIAL POLICE THINK

ALKS WITH HARDING

ROBBERS WHO

GOT \$96,000

RECEIVED 'TIP'

Three Robbers Take Money

From Five Messengers of

Kansas City Bank in

Lobby of Livestock Ex-

change Building and Flee

CREDIT MANAGER SHOT

Officers Working on Theory

That Men Had Information

of Money Movement,

Which Was Not a Regular

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.—In-verigation of the \$96,000 hold-up

at the Live Stock Exchange build-

ing yesterday, in which Thomas F. A Henry, credit manager of the

men transporting the funds, was

woulded dangerously when he sound to save a bag of money, is

proceeding on the police theory that the five robbers had detailed infor-

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kish chief delegate .e-history of Turkey from The Turks, he said, had fully with the Greeks and until a hundred years ne Russians began agi st the Mohammedans retense that Russia was r of orthodox Christians

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eceived the money in five phone your tive, they started back merged into the main lobby. obbers, waving revolvers, ded them to hold up their All complied except Henry, rried the largest package of said to have contained \$40,enry clutched the package of and tried to evade the hold-1006 by entering an office opening

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Henry, credit manager of the Episodes in Building of Unlawful Monopoly Alleged in Complaint of Federal Trade Commission.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Police officials admit, however, Chief Washington Correspondent of is one of them.

the Post-Dispatch. tried to throw money over a par- of the rise of the Famous Players Lasky Corporation to a place of the majority of which was owned by the Paramount stock, both the Para-The Marmon touring car in which great power in the motion picture Zukor.

people everywhere.

Calibre cartridges and a box of

After a prelimina After a preliminary investigation then known in the industry." Lasky and other companies and for the Drovers' National dividuals playing star parts in the drama of motion picture finance. The commission formally charged all the competition, and the sack had contained. Police Theory of Robbery.

The commission formally charged all the competition, and stective Chief Walston said his contained. Famous Players-Lasky competition and restrain independent producers took over the entire stock of the whose work was in demand by the drama of motion picture finance. The commission formally charged all the commission of motion picture finance. The commission formally charged all the commission competition and restrain studios of their own, but it is been, the commission complains, to all minutes of the commission of the competition and restrain independent producers whose work was in demand by the first own, but it is panies in Great Britain, France, being improved the competition and restrain and distributed by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Which adverted the competition and restrain independent producers whose work was in demand by the fundament of the commission formally charged all the commission formally charged all the commission of the commission formally charged all the certain independent producers whose work was in demand by the fundament of the commission formally charged all the certain independent producers whose work was in demand by the fundament of the commission formally charged all the competitions. The effect has been, the commission formally charged all the commission formally charged all the commission formally charged all the competition and restrain independent producers whose work was in demand by the fundament of the commission formally charged all the commission forma eliminate competition and restrain and distributed by the Famous Playcommerce.

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H. Kelly, assistant cashier at the money.

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Take the famous Players-Lasky Corporation, which adversary the movement of the money.

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. Kelly said, sometimes only have assumed in American life. have assumed in American life, the public.

There are, it is related, about 18, 000 movie theaters in the United States, in which about 20,000,660 This corporation, the commission of various foreign producers. States, in which about 20,000,069

In at the time were unable to business between exhibitors and proan accurate account of what ducers is conducted through the exengage in the distribution of films in charged, the corporation intimidal period of a "workable" description of the robbers. Many of the stockmen and buyers who then the exchange building.

The successful booking of a film in a successful booking of the holdup was a joke until given territory depends entirely, the commission says, upon its showing

was in charge of the five in the key city. There are 3° cities in the Little There are 1° cities in the United States recognized by the company of the compa Joined by Jack Kelley, a CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat Hillithan

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Company, capital stock \$2,500,000. After the combine had got hold of

calibre cartridges and a box of gauge shotgun shells, from which real had been taken.

In July, 1916, it is charged, Zukor and Lasky "combined and composite the picture in dustry."

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Summing up, the complaint says distributing ends of the business, the combine embarked in 1919 on a comprehensive program of acquiring the contracts of the three constituent companies with Paramount Corporation. This it failed to do. Then, it failed to do. Then

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Competition Eliminated, It Is Said. souri formerly known as the Koplar vate.

meers have been held up twice being for material for a "gripping"
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A BAR TO PEACE salky Corporation of a \$12.000.000 concern to take over or build theaters in California and the acquisition of an in-the sall but the famous sall but that the Famous sall but the federal that the Famous sall but the federal that the Famous sall but the federal that the Famous sall but the feder well but that his leg might have to be amputated. He was shot when not the less vivid phrase, the story from the original \$50,000 to \$500.

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- Control of Theaters. bookings," whereby it leased "first It is further alleged that "in ac-In picture parlance, theaters are run" pictures to exhibitors only on cordance with the conspiracy" to theater-goers was paid to enter In picture parlance, theaters are known as "first run" or "repeat" the condition that they would take the entire set of 104 annually released by the corporation, and would not show the pictures are shown for the leased by the corporation, and would not show the pictures of any completion.

No one knew what the envelope thing the entire set of 104 annually released by the corporation, and would not show the pictures of any competition.

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> ms in charged, the corporation intimidated theater owners into selling by interfering with their film service and threatening, to erect competin houses. In the theaters so acquire it is alleged that Paramount pictures and Paramount-Arteraft pictures are either shown exclusively or given the preference, to the detriment of the

business of independent producers. Extension of Chains. By similar methods, it is charged, the corporation has extended its sway over chains of theaters in vari ous sections of the country, including more than 140 theaters in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Missis-sippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma, for the acquisition of which it formed a \$5,000,000 sub sidiary corporation, knowmas South-ern Enterprises Inc. In many cases, it is stated. Southern theater own ers were coerced into selling out to the corporation or giving exclusive rights to its pictures by threats tha nouses would be set up in competi-

tion unless they yielded. The ambitious program of theater control has led the corporation, ac-Hughie Cycle Co. 12th St. cording to the complaint, into nu-

WANAMAKER TRIBUTE

"AT WORK ON TIME," IS

Former Office Boy Summarizes Secret of Famous Merchant's Success.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13. Among the host of tributes to the memory of John Wanamaker, merchant prince, religious leader and philanthropist, which continued to pour into this city teday from all sections of the country, this one

stands out as unique: "He was always at work on time." With these seven words, Wanamaker's first office boy, George W. Stull, summarized the secret of the world-renowned merchant's success The one-time office boy, who swept out, ran errands, delivered parcel and gradually learned to do more important routine work for his em ployer, now is superintendent of the

Since the death of Wanamaker yesterday thousands of letters and telegrams of condolence have been received by his family. Flags are at half-mast here for the first time or the occasion of the death of a private citizen. An innovation in realm of advertising, in which Wan amaker was one of the first big leaders, was the publication today of eulogies of the merchant's life in nnection with the advertising of his principal department store competitors. Philadelphia's schools will be closed for one session tomorrow and the Wanamaker stores, which competition with Paramount. More- merous large enterprises, including, have been closed since yesterday

CURZON TELLS TURKS

Special Word for Jews. The complaint recites that owing Ismet declared he desired to say a could not allow the League of Nations to look after the affairs of the sia's unalterable determination to mount and Arteraft distributing the pictures of independent pro- laborious, intelligent element, whose minorities. the pictures of independent pro-ducers are being kept out of many name has never been cited up to the Ambassador Child, in his address negotiations over the straits which of the principal cities and towns of present in any international treaty yesterday, said that the rep- directly affect her vital interests.

solicitude in foreign countries.

NEARLY ALL COUNTRIES EXPERIENCING GENERAL RISE IN PRICES AGAIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

VIRTUALLY all countries are experiencing a general rise in prices again, after a two-year period of declines which followed the post-war break and which in the within a few months of each other in 1920. In Germany, Poland and Bulgaria inflation has been continuous since 1913.

A compilation of comparative wholesale price levels of all commodities in the principal countries, prepared by the Department of Agriculture Bureau of Agricultural Economics, shows there was a more or less consistent rise in all the countries until 1920, except in Germany, Poland and Bulgaria. Prices then fell away from the high point, continuing until this year, and now are generally rising again.

Comparing all commodities in currencies of the various countries and using 1913 and 1914 as prices available show Belgium 385; Bulgaria, 2531; Denmark, 180; France, 337; Germany, 56,-600; Italy, 601; Netherlands, 147; Norway, 221; Poland, 152, 365; Spain, 177; Sweden, 155; Switzerland, 169; United Kingdom, 157; United States, 154; Canada, 162; Peru, 186; Austra lia. 168: China. 143: Dutch East 190; New Zealand, 174; Egypt 138, and South Africa, 131. These numbers are for variou months of 1922, in some cases

Ismet declared that if the Greeks and Armenians were unhappy it was because they had put themselves in pace in the way of protests at Lauthe position of aggressors, and that the position of aggressors, and that this attitude had received support the meeting which was discussing

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FAST TRAIN ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS IS DERAILED

Burlington Official Says Wreck at St. Joseph Was Deliberate Work of Train-Wreckers.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 13.-When the Burlington's fast St. Louis express which left St. Joseph at 9:50 o'clock last night reached a point eight miles east of here it was derailed by a broken rail. James Garrett, engineer, of Brookfield, Mo., suffered painful scalds about the face and head, and four passengers were injured.

The injured passengers are: P. H. Vermillion, St. Joseph; Miss Lucile Bohart, Omaha; Mrs. J. R. O'Donnell. Brookfield, Mo., and A. A. Ferer, Omaha. None is dangerously hurt, it is believed.

Following a personal investigation at the scene of the wreck today, W. F. Thiehoff of Chicago, general manager of the Burlington lines east of the Missouri River, made the state ment that the train had been delib-

erately derailed by train wreckers. The train was 29 minutes late leaving St. Joseph and was running more than 40 miles an hour. The engine, two baggage and express cars and three chair cars went into the ditch and the baggage cars were al-

most demolished. The sleeper did not leave the rack. There were 100 passengers on

the train. The engineer and fireman saved themselves by jumping as the engine went over on its side. The

Unlawful Monopoly AlIt of Federal Trade

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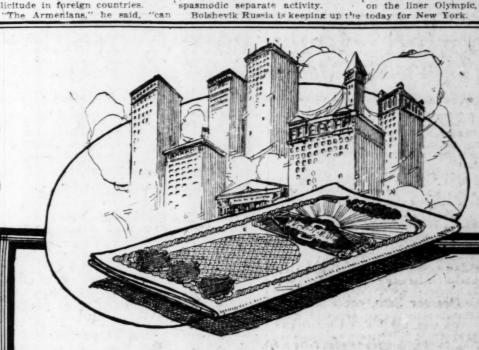
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Good Municipal Bonds Make an Ideal Investment

Municipal Bonds, including the obligations of States, Counties, Cities, Towns, Townships, and Districts today offer men and women of moderate means splendid investment opportunities.

The principal and the interest are payable directly from taxes levied against all taxable property. These taxes are a First Lien, and come before first mortgages on all real estate within the bounds of the municipality issuing the bonds.

The current rate of interest on sound Municipal Bonds at the present time is comparatively high considering their safety. Usually these bonds are exempt from Federal and State Income taxes and in some cases from Personal Property taxation.

Good Municipal Bonds may be purchased from the reputable investment houses, banks or trust companies which advertise in the Post-Dispatch. Read their announcements today -every day.

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' Greatest Buying Guide



Until Christmas-Store Hours: 9 to 6 o'Clock

STIX. BAER & FULLER



For Women and Children

THERE have been many Christmases since we

have been able to offer such splendid grade

Felt Slippers at such a low price, and those who have Slippers on their gift list can buy them in

Those for women are in light and dark colors,

combination effect as well as solid colors. All

have silk pompon and soft padded soles. Sizes

The children's are the bootee effects with stenciled collars and soft padded soles. May be had

Also included about 500 pairs of fur-trimmed

Juliets for children; have leather soles. Sizes

this sale to the best advantage.

in red and blue. All sizes to 2.

Sale begins at 9 o'clock.

At \$1.25

Imported ivory Manicure Sets, in velvet lined leatherette box.

A very useful and a most attrac-

Boxed Stationery

29c to \$1.25

boxed Stationery, in most attractive boxes. Your choice of writ-

ing paper or correspondence

cards, in white and colors, also

a combination of both

A beautiful assortment of

tive present.

Christmas Slippers

5000 Pairs in One Great Group



Low Prices on Toys



C O M POSIarms and legs. sleeping eyes, bobbed wig: dressed in crepe knickers w i t h hat to match; in assorted colors; shoes and ockings; height 22 inches.

Violin, \$1.19 Well made, with cat gut strings; length 22 inches.

Moving Picture Machine



powerful triple lenses; throws used as a magic lantern; slides

COPPER-TRIMMED Chests of best

finish. Made with dustproof lid; complete

with lock, key and casters. 42 inches long.

grade Tennessee red cedar; in dull

Store that are suitable for gifts.

Footed Cake Servers, \$2.98

No. r-Large size tile Cake Servers, stand on nickel plated foot. Many attractive designs to choose from.

Fruit and Candy Baskets, \$2.49

No. 2-Large size white metal Baskets with high handle and fitted with glass inset.

Roll Trays, 39c

No. 3-Round or oval shape, with attractive decorations, open work sides in which ribbon can be inserted

Coaster Sets, 59c

No. 5-Nickel plated, with decorated glass bottom, 612-inch tray, fitted with 4 coasters to

9-inch Tray, fitted with 6 coasters, at \$1.19 set

-Well made round or oval shape, glass

Bonbon Baskets, 39c

covered decorated bottoms; with swinging handles. 514-inch size.

612-inch size,

812-inch size

piece. Side handles.

Glass Trays, 69c and 98c

-Round double Glass Trays; upper glass
e removed for inserting doille or any fancy

Bing Electrical Railroad

Consists of electric type engine, with reverse, 3 coaches, 8 sections of curved track and 4 sections of straight track, with rheostat.

Jumping Ropes, 39c Handles finished in red enamel, trimmed in gold; large size.

Doll Carriage, \$13.50 Pullman Carriage, made of fiber, has reclining back, 8-in. rubber tired wheels, all-steel gear, with continuous pusher, upholstered in rep; choice of cream, gray or blue finish.



Two Cedar Chest Specials

That Suggest Giving a Useful Gift

Imported Houseware Novelties

That Will Solve Many a Perplexing Gift Problem

WE are showing, without number, imported Novelties in the Houseware

wide and 19 inches high.

A few illustrated as a guide.

812-inch size.

old-inch size.

1012-inch size,

brush to match

with nickel plated rims.

Crumb Sets, \$1.49

Fancy Bread Trays, 790

Sewing Baskets, 19c, 25c, 35c

Wicker Fruit Baskets, \$1.49

No. 10-Large size with high handles and dec-

Metal Bread Trays, 69c

Serving Trays, \$1.49 No. 12-Large size oblong shape, nicely decorated glass center; wicker frame and side han-

No. 11-Bronze finish Trays, with raised fruit

No. 9-Well made wicker Baskets, round shape

No. 8-Oblong shape with pierced sides, nicely

No. 7-Full size attractive Sets, with tray and

Ten Le a d Horses w it h rider, attractively finished in colors; packed in a wooden box.

Child's Tea Set, 98c Decorative floral design, with blue border; ten pieces in

Wood Building Blocks,

Fine quality of Wood Building Blocks, instructions and designs with each; packed in a wooden box.

Child's Chocolate Set



WELL-CONSTRUCTED Chests of fine

face. Plain model, with round-corner

trunk-style lid. 42 inches long, 20 inches

red cedar, with highly polished sur-

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Beautiful Plaid Blankets Special, \$5.45 Pair

THESE Blankets are of extra-heavy weight and weigh 51/2 pounds. They are shown in dark colored gray plaids. Size 70x80 inches.

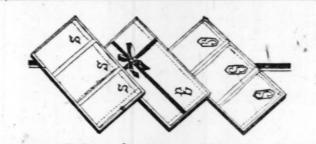
Flannelettes At 19c Yard

At 29c Yard Kimono Flannelette printed in medium and dark colored kimono designs. 36 inches wide.

Good quality soft finished bleached Pillowcase Tubing, in the 42-inch width.

Pillow Tubings

Scalloped Sheets, \$1.49 Each Ready-made Bleached Sheets. Size 81x90 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)



6,000 Men's Handkerchiefs

6 in Box, \$ 1.59

T is a rare opportunity to secure all-linen Handkerchiefs of this quality at this unusual price. They are carefully fin-ished with 14-inch hemstitched hems and are neatly packed in a

At 10c Each

The cambrics used for these quality. All have 4-inch hem-stitched hems. Some of them show the much wanted satin

material. 4-inch hems. Fancy colored or white initials embroidered in one corner. 6 in Box, \$1.19

At 6 for \$1.39

Men's Handkerchiefs of soft

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, with hand-machine embroidered

At 25c Each Men's Handkerchiefs, of fine colored initial in one corner quality linen, with neat %-inch la-inch hemstitched hem.

Gloves for Gifts Offered in Special Selling

For Women-At 39c Pair.

MPORTED chamois-suede Gioves, with self. BOYS' cashmere Gaunttwo-tone and contrasting em-broidered backs. They are in A very warm and durable

the two-class style and come in all the desirable shades come in all sizes.

At 75c Pair

Women's imported chamois-suede Gauntlets of excellent quality. They have five rows of self-embroidered backs and strap at wrist. Every desirable shade is represented in

For Children-At 39c Pair

lets with leatherette cuffs.

At 79c Pair

Children's Adler-make, lined cape Gloves in brown, gray and assorted shades of tan,

New Skirts Of Wool Prunella-at Low Price

SKIRTS of a good, serviceable material in a neat, conservative style. They are very practical for general wear. May be had in brown. navy and black with stripes of contrasting color. Sizes 25 to 32 waist-

Extra sizes 33 to 40 waistband may



A Sale of Cretonnes 22c, 29c and 39c Yard

AN unusual assortment has been assembled for this sale of new Cretonnes at these exceptionally low prices. And those who are going to make Christmas gifts of Cretonne should avail themselves of this buying opportunity.

There are floral, forest stripe, conventional and many other desirable patterns, in beautiful color combinations. The assortment is large enough to satisfy most every demand. The prices afford unusual savings.



At 25c Pair Sports ribbed Hose, in sizes to 11%. Extra heavy grade.

Imported Gift Novelties Men's Manicure Sets Purses and Vaniti Slippers 25c to \$1.25 A lame variety of attractive At\$ 1 .59 Pair styles in children's and misses leather Purses and Vanity Box

make an ideal and useful Christmas gift for the little ones.

(Downstairs Store)

THEY come in the Everett style and are comfortable and roomy. They have leather soles and heels. A splendid lot to choose from. All sizes 6 to II.

(Downstairs Store

Christmas Sale of Hosiery

Boys' Wool Socks

At 39c Pair

mixed and heather mixtures.

Assorted color tops. All sizes.

Women's Lisle Hose

At 25c Pair

black and colors, with elastic

Women's Sports Hose

At 59c Pair

Wide ribbed; in black and all the desirable colors. Seconds.

Women's Wool-Mixed

Hose, 69c Pair

tops. All sizes. Seconds.

Of fine even gauge liste, in

Three-quarter length, wool

-Continues With Outstanding Values

THIS lot of Hosiery was secured from well-known makers, and, although they are termed "seconds," the imperfections are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. Below is but a partial list of the items:

Men's Silk Socks At 39c Pair

Pure thread silk and lisle Hose, with double heels and toes, in brown and colors. Seconds. All sizes; 3 pairs

Men's Sport Socks At 39c Pair Drop-stitch weave, black and all the wanted colors. First quality and all sizes.

Cashmerette Socks At 25c Pair Heather mixtures; 1 i g h weight, in all sizes.

Men's Lisle Socks 3 Pairs for 50c Of fine-gauge lisle, in brown, gray and Palm Beach; all sizes; reinforced heels and toes. Boys' Sport Hose

Black and brown wool mix-ed sports ribbed Hose, in all sizes. 3 pairs for \$2.00 Women's Silk-and-Wool Hose, 85c Pair In black and all the desirable



Panel-Back Hose At \$1.00 Pair

These are first quality and are shown in black, brown and colors The popular "Pelly Brand." All sizes.

Women's Silk Hose, \$1.29 Pair Very heavy pure thread silk with lisle garter tops, in black and all colors. All sizes; wide tops. Seconds 3 pairs for \$3.73 (Downstairs Store)



UXURIOUS, ex these handsome Japan at remarkable corfees cordingly at these sub holiday selection.

Mandarin ! Beautifully fashione silk, these Mandarin Corste floral designs. colors are rose, light

Kimonos and

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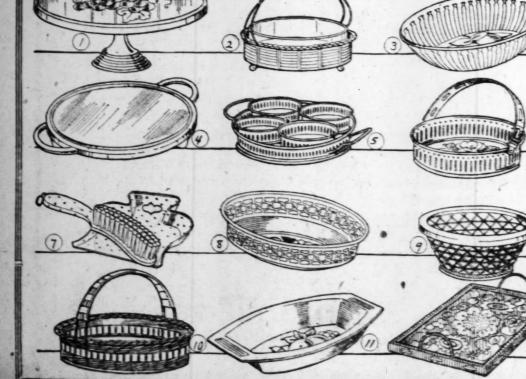
THESE Slip vide an e with new one

At \$3.00 Men's opera and Slippers of fine soft with hand-turned so fashioned on comfor and are splendid valu

At \$3.50 to \$6 An attractive ass of men's House Slip good leathers, in all de colors. Opera, Evere meo, Faust and C









See Our Other Advertisements on Pages 12 and 13

STIX. BAER & FULLER **GRAND-LEADER**









JAPANESE KIMONOS

A Large Importation Secured at Low Prices Ideal for Christmas Gifts

An Important Selling of

Men's Good Shirts

An Attractive Showing of

Christmas Slippers

For Men, Women and Children

THESE Slippers for holiday shoppers are splendid values, and also pro-

At \$1.25

trimming, offer excellent

At \$1.50

ors, in attractive contrasts.

Women's high-cut Felt

values in all sizes.

vide an excellent opportunity to replace endeared but worn Slippers

day at this attractive price.

UXURIOUS, exquisite in design and workmanship, caressingly silken in texture, the handsome Japanese Kimonos were secured tremarkable concessions and are offered actually at these substantial savings in time for all day selection.

Mandarin Coats at \$7.50

Beautifully fashioned of good quality Japanese ilk, these Mandarin Coats are ornate with elaborate floral designs. 45 inches in length, the coors are rose, light blue and wistaria.

Kimonos and Mandarin Coats at \$14.75

A sample line of Kimonos and Mandarin Coats, just arrived from the Orient, presents some exceptional values. Only one garment of a style, and, as the quantity is limited, early shopping

with new ones just as comfy.

Men's opera and Everett | Women's Felt Slippers in

od leathers, in all desirable Slippers with quilted satin

rs. Opera, Everett, Ro- trimmings and padded wool

Faust and Cavallier soles. Light and darker col-

pers of fine soft leather, an extensive variety of col-

hand-turned soles, are ors. Moccasin style, with

ned on comfort lasts soft padded soles and ribbon

At \$3.00

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At \$3.50 to \$6.50

An attractive assortment

men's House Slippers of

Japanese Kimonos at \$7.50

Fashioned of Japanese silk, the Kimonos for misses are offered in lengths of 50, 48, 46 and 44 inches. They may be had in light blue, rose and pink and are splendid values. Women's Mandarins at \$12.50

Made of Jap silk and beautifully embroidered in rose, cherry and apple blossoms, these lovely Mandarin Coats are offered in navy, black and

Mandarin Coats at \$2.98

Cotton crepe makes these Mandarin Coats for women, beautifully embroidered in various floral patterns. 45 inches long.

Cotton Crepe Kimonos at \$3.98 Of splendid cotton crepe; may be had in Japanese or American models. A large assortment of

UNUSUALLY good materials and expert work-

manship characterize the Shirts offered Thurs-

The assortment includes silk-striped and Rus-

The corded Shirts offer an interesting choice of

white cords on blue, tan, heliotrope, gray or pink

grounds. Very attractive, and unusual values at

At \$1.95

fine elkskin leather display

beautiful designs hand-

beaded in very effective pat-

terns, and are splendid val-

Women's Boudoir Slippers

of soft black kid, with hand-

turned soles and silk pom-

pon trimming.

Soft Indian Moccasins of

this price. All sizes are available.

sian cord Shirts, in neckband style, with soft turn-

back cuffs. These snappy satin-stripe designs, in a wide variety of colors, are woven on light

Gift Certificates Solve the Difficult Problem "What to Give"

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THE Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificate is one worth while. For the busy man who has a number to remember, Certificates will solve his gift problems. Through their use the recipient makes her or his own selection and the certificates are redeemed at any time in any department.

Certificates may be purchased at any Exchange Desk or at Public Service Bureau on Mezzanine Floor.



Beautiful Mesh Bags

Of Sterling Silver \$25 and \$35

VERY smart and very beautiful are these finely soldered sterling silver Mesh Bags, with exquisite small mesh. An accessory to complete the costume of the most fastidious woman. Dome style, with woven strap or chain handle. These are offered tomorrow at special prices, and present

a splendid gift-buying opportunity.



Large Size, \$ 6.95

MADE in the Black Forest in Europe and imported here directly by us. They are 18 inches tall and 13 inches wide. The cuckoo appears on the half hour and hour to announce the time of day.

Most whimsical and attractive, it is admirably suited as a gift.

Leather Handbags and Vanity Boxes, \$2.98

NEW and attractive Bags, in a variety of styles, including tooled leather combination effects, in tan, navy and

Boxes have several fittings and large mirrors, Bags have coin purse and mirror. One and two handles, block bottoms, metal frames. A wonderful selection of kinds and colors.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Infants' Creepers At \$1.50

Of poplin, chambray and gingham, white and colors. Trimmed with smocking and contrasting color stitching. In

Chamoisette Gauntlets At 69c Pair

A 12-button Glove and Gauntlet of chamoisette, in a good range of colors and sizes.

Flannelette Gowns, 95c

Heavy quality flannelette, in solid colors, as well as pink and blue stripes. Trimmed with braid, long sleeve or slipover style. Regular and extra sizes.

Novelty Boxes, \$1.00 Imported Handkerchief and glove Boxes, with French oval picture in center. Bound in gold braid. Also other Novelties of ecru art cloth, including util-ity cabinets and pin cushions, with hand-embroidered basket

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Tapestry Runners At \$1.39 Each Beautiful tapestry Table Runners, in several attractive patterns to select from. Size 58x18

> Women's Juliets At \$1.19 Pair

Plush and ribbon trimmed Juliets, with leather soles and 1/2-inch rubber heels. Splendid quality and come in a good assortment of colors. Quantity is imited. Unusual values.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Women's Aprons, 50c Of percale, in waist and bib style; some trimmed with rick-rack braid. Also fancy round and square tea Aprons, trimmed in lace and embroidery and hemstitching. Acceptable Christmas gifts. Christmas gifts.
(Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

Box of 1/4 Dozen, 29c Inexpensive as to price, are these three Handkerchiefs, put up neatly in a pretty gift box. They are all hemstitched and one corner embroidered in multi-colored effects. (Square 3—Main Floor.)





Special Selling of Small Furs for Christmas

twin destiny of providing necessary warmth and beauty, these Furs of exquisite peltry were attained months ago, in a purchase that enables us to now offer splendid values for Christmas selection.

Russian Sable Scarfs At \$195

The exquisitely lovely Scarfs of Hudson Bay sable, Russian sable, natural blue fox, and silver fox suggest gifts of beauty. The skins are of a quality that identifies them as wonderful values.

Fox Animal Scarfs At \$79.50

Platinum Fox Scarfs, intensively favored by fashion, may be had in a selection of skins displaying unsurpassed beauty. Also blue-dyed, sable and black fox Scarfs.

Natural Mink Stoles At \$125

Large skunk Stoles and Cape Scarfs, of splendid quality and great beauty, are gift possibilities of interest at this attractive price.

Fox Animal Scarfs At \$24.75

Skins of a luster and quality unusual at this price are offered in these beautiful Fox Scarfs of taupe, brown and black.

Luxurious Skunk Stoles At \$98.50

Natural skunk of soft and silky quality fashions these Stoles. Mole Stoles and Fisher Scarfs may also be had at this price.

Stone Marten Scarfs At \$49.75

Two-skin Scarfs of stone or baum marten dis-play tints and marking unusually lovely. Included at this price are some very handsome Fox Scarfs.

Children's Furs At \$2.75 to \$10.95

Cunning Fur Sets for the kiddies are cleverly designed and moderately priced in these two groups, offering splendid value. (Third Floor.)

Values of Interest Suggest The Gift of Gloves

ALWAYS appropriate, always in good taste, the gift of Gloves recom-

mends itself to people of discrimination. Listed below are a few of the excellent values included in our Christmas

Kid Gauntlets, \$3.50 Pair Women's pique-sewn Gauntlets, of kid and capeskin, with strap wrist and embroidered backs. Black, brown, gray, tan, mode and navy.

Novelty Gauntlets, \$2.25 Pair Women's "Kayser" chamoisette Gauntlets, of unusual style, with embroidered or appliqued cuffs and heavily embroidered backs. Sand, oak, biscuit and pongee.

Long Gloves, \$1.50 Pair
Chamois-suede Gloves, in 16-button length, with heavy
two-tone embroidered backs. All popular colors.

Children's Gloves, \$1.00 Pair

Capeskin Gloves, in one-button style, warmly fleeced ned. Brown, tan, gray and black.



Attractive Values in TRAVELING BAGS

—and Fitted Suitcases for Women

WE are offering tomorrow, at prices that will win commendation, luggage that is a credit to the traveler. Practical and pleasing for Christmas

Fitted Suitcases

These Cases, of the finest crepe grain cowhides, have a removable folding tray which is fitted with 10 pieces of shell-style tollet articles.

Other styles in fitted Cases. \$25 to \$150

Women's Seal Skin Bags

Made of excellent sealskin, in 3-piece style, full leather lined, with three pockets.

Men's Walrus Hide Bags

Cowhide Traveling Bags

These Bags are made of very fine smooth-top grain cowhide (not split), full leather lined, with three pockets. 18-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)









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Store Hours: Until Christmas

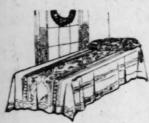
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Only 9 More Shopping Days Before Christmas



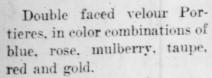
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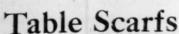
Couch Covers \$4.65 to \$17.50



A beautiful assortment in tapestry and Venetian weaves, in wool, silk and otton; allover designs, also plain with borders.

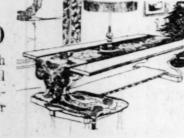
Portieres at \$27.50





at \$3.85 and \$4.50

Imported French Searfs in silk and tinsel brocade in various beautiful color combinations.

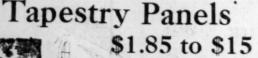


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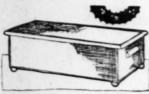


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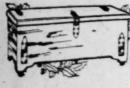
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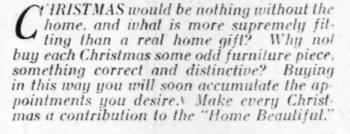
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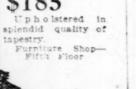
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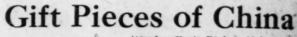
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BERLIN, Dec. 13.-Hugo Stinnes

is one of those men who never for-This fact was brought out in con-Years ago the only way to nection with the Government's negomixture was to make it at tiations with Germany's great indusish is mussy and troublesome. trial enterprises to get them to guar-

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surprising because he approved the appointment of Wilhelm Cuno as to have tried to run his office with too little regard for the wishes of Stinnes. So Germany's great industrialist conveniently resurrected an old grudge against Cuno which he had shelved "for future reference." This grudge was the result of his having been forced to resign from the Board of directors of the Hamburg-American line some 18 months ago because he had started a rival shipping line. Stinnes blamed Cuno for this humiliation.

He was willing to forgive when Cuno's name first came up as a candidate for the post of Chancelor, but when he found that Cuno had a head and mind of his own and wanted to conduct affairs in his own way, Stinnes remembered the old grievance.

Now Cuno, who already has the workingmen against him, must figure on the entry of Germany's

KROGER ROBBERY SUSPECT HAD ESCAPED FROM BOONVILLE

Walter Hollub, Arrested Through Clew of Coat Button, Was Serving

Time for Store Holdup. Walter Hollub, 21 years old, whose rrest on a charge of holding up a Kroger grocery yesterday resulted from a clew furnished by a missing coat button, is said to have admitted that he walked away from the State reformatory at Boonville, Nov. 30, where he had been serving time for revious Kroger store robberies.

Hollub was identified by Gus H. Pankhurst, manager of the Kroger store at 3750 St. Louis avenue, as the man who held him up in the store at 9 a. m. yesterday. Panis-hurst had taken the robber's pistol and in the scuffle the robber's hat was dropped and a button was torr

Pelicemen were notified to be on lookout for a man wearing a reefer jacket, a button from which was missing, and an hour after the holdup Hollub was recognized by his missing button and was arrested at Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets. The button torn off at the store matched the remaining buttons on Hollub's coat. They bore a design of a navy

BCARDER WHO 'GAINED WEIGHT'

entenced to Six-Month Term After Landlady's Suspicions Caused Investigation.

Lee Rambaud, 22, "took on flesh" at such an alarming rate yesterday that the keeper of the boarding house in St. Charles, where he lived, Mrs. David Harning, became suspicious. She did not see how her runes and oatmeal, as kood as they were, could work such a miracle. So she telephoned the Sheriff. Rambaud, when apprehended, was

found to be wearing seven suits of underwear. He denied, in response a question, that he contemplated trip to the North Pole, and later dmitted that six of the suits bethat he had stolen them. Justice Frey sentenced Rambaud to six months in jail on his plea of guilty

COUNTY COURT OPENING BIDS FOR PAVING OF DENNY ROAD

Taken Despite Injunction

Elect.
The St. Louis County Court today proceeded with the opening of bids for the paving of Denny road, through Kirkwood, with concrets, and the improvement of two other roads, in spite of the injunction suit filed yesterday by the three Judges-elect, who will take office Jan. 1, to prevent the incumbents from letting any contracts that cannot be finished by Dec. 31, on the allegation that it would be unfair to tie up the new Judges with contracts which they

did not let. Prosecuting Attorney Mueller ad-ised the County Court that there was no legal restraint against letting contracts, as the nature of the suit was not such as to stop the Court's action immediately.

City Counselor Robert Powel! of Kirkwood told the Court that his town had voted a \$25,000 bond issue for adding to the width of the prone curbs, but that the bonds would not be issued until the county or-dered its share of the work done. He orged the Court to let the contract to Kirkwood could take advantage of the present favorable bond mar-ket. J. Porter Henry, of counsel for Indges-elect, declared that the Court had no right to hamper the new













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and Cloth The editor of this article, who personally inspected these Dresses and selected the sixteen illustrations here shown, made from the garments in our own studio, was amazed when told that they were to be sold for the small amount of \$5.

It doesn't seem possible that a single garment will remain at the close of the day's sale, so astonishingly wonderful are the values. Very humiliating, indeed, to these beautiful Dresses to sell for such a low price. Their place should be with their Sister Dresses on the second floor, but as our basement is noted for its wonderful values, this is only another instance of what can be had for little money if you act quickly.

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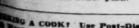












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Boudoir Caps

Nor Will U. S. Approve in Advance Proposed Absorption of Morris Company by Armour Firm.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Whether Armour & Co. would proceed with negotiations for acquisition of the

Formal announcement that under the provisions of the packers and stockyards act, which he adminisfact that there was nothing in the act which specifically prohibited the cal assets of another.

Wallace said was whether the proposed purchase would bring about ns or actions which would come within the prohibitions of the

There was no thought at any time in the Government's consideration of the proposal, he said, of approvng such a transaction in advance. Attorney-General Daugherty, in his opinion, which he submitted, said the act was essentially a reguatory one and that its provisions did not contemplate nor require that advise the industry in regard to such proposed transaction in advance of its consummation.

Wallace's Statement. Secretary Wallace, in his formal

"Mr. J. Ugden Armour came here and stated in an informal way that his firm had under consideration a proposal to purchase the physical assets of the packing plants owned and operated by Morris & Co. The full details of the purchase had not been worked out, but it was expected that the purchase price would be paid part in cash, part in preferred . stock and part in common stock, 340proximately one-third of the amount in each form. Mr. Armour submitby his attorney, dealing with the law and facts applying to the proposed transaction and containing certain

"Contrary to what seems to be general opinion, Mr. Armour did present an application for the surpose of merging these two plants. came with the frank statement that by buying the business of Morris & Co. he expected to be able to add, largely to the volume of the business of Armour & Co. and thus effect large economies in the adng the war, when there was most urgent demand for the largest posthe allied forces overseas, most of the large packers made extensive additions to their plants at large ex-pense. Under conditions which have prevailed since the war the volume business has not been sufficient to enable them to run their plants at full capacity and, as is the case with many other business enter-prises, this has left them with an everhead expense out of proportion to the volume of business being

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.50 Table Damask \$2 10-inch full bleached, all-linen (Main Floor.)	\$2.39 Sandwich or Cake Sets; 7-Piece Set for\$2	29x29-inch, square, imitation mahogany finish, nickeled corners green leatherette covering. (Third Floor. \$3 Double Roasters
.50 Tablecloths \$2 F0x70-inch Mercerized Pattern ble Cloths: circular patterns. (Main Floor.)	large round plate and 6 smaller serving plates to match. (Fourth Floor) \$2.30 Boudoir Lamps\$2	Extra large, granite, first quality, oval Double Roasters; self basting. (Third Floor.
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One in St. Louis and Other In Granite City-Both Playing With Blazing Paper.

Two baby girls were burned to death yesterday, one in St. Louis and the other at Granite City. Both were playing with blazing paper, which

Ruth Meyer, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer of 4329 Clayton avenue, died at Barnes suffered at 10 a. m., when she was playing near a kitchen range in her Her mother had gone to a shed in the rear to get coal, and the child was pushing paper through a grate in the range. Her clothing caught fire and she was burned about

he head, face and body. Myrtle Worden, 3-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Worden of 2204 Pipe Line road, Gransuffered at 8 a. m., when her dress hecame ignited from a piece of burn-ing paper with which she and her prother, James, 4, were playing.

NEGRO VETERAN AT HOSPITAL HAS 'SPELL' WITH RAZOR

Watchman, Who Demanded Pass, Retires: Disturber Fined in Police Court.

Asbury Heard, 28 years old, a disabled negro soldier, was fined \$10 yesterday for disturbing the peace. He has been taking treatments at Veterans' Hospital, 5800 Arsenal street, for injury to his back suffered while in service with the A. E. F. at Brest, France,. He left the hospital Monday and upon his return.

about 9 p. m., refused to show his pass to the watchman. The watchman pursued him to his ward, in which were a number of other negro veterans, demanding the pass and stating he would report Heard to the commanding officer if he did not produce it. At that, the watchman testified, Heard rushed to his bunk and obtained a razor which he brandished as he strode after the

The exit was virtually unanimous, watchman and all. The only occupant of the ward aside from the torming negro when a mounted patrolman arrived was a bedridden. disabled negro veteran who was unable to move. Heard denied testinony he had been drinking and said he was "just having a spell." He said he had "spells" frequently, but Police Judge Homer thought a fine might reduce the possibility of fuure recurrences of the affliction.

MRS. PHILIPPS' HUSBAND TO LEAVE LCS ANGELES

Decides to Return to Former Home. in Houston—Escaped Slayer's Sisters to Be Questioned.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 13:-Armour Lee Phillips, husband of Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of murdering Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer, who escaped from the Los Angeles County jail Dec. 5, plans to return in a few days to his former home in Houston, Tex., it

After his wife escaped, Phillips was detained by the authorities over night, but he convinced them of his ignorance of the affair, and they have given him permission to depart.

The Sheriff's office announced plans to question Mrs. Phillips' sis-ters, Mrs. Etta Mae Jackson and

CASPER, Wyo., Dea 13.-Police today, after thorough investigation, decided that the woman arrested Monday night on suspicion of being Mrs. Clara Phillips was not the escaped Los Angeles slayer.

Confederate Veterans Honor Neff.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 13.-Gov. Neft has been appointed Assistant Adjutant-General, with rank of brigadiergeneral, on the staff of Gen. Julian F. Carr, commander in chief of the

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Special program of music, short addresses and other fea-tures. Details announced daily in the St Louis Post-Dispatch. Wednesday Evening

Mrs. N. S. Bender, lyric so-nyano: Sarah Schermer, Lucille Hahne and Hilda Porbeck, pian etes.

—Piano Duets—

(a) William Tell Overture,

Rossini (b) Spanish Rhapsody. Hilda Porbeck, Lucille Hahne

-Songs(a) Open the Gates of the Temple ... Mrs. Jos. Knapp
(b) The Prayer Perfect ... E. J. Stevson
(c) Elegie ... J. Masserfet ... Mrs. N. S. Bender Miss S. Schermer at the piano

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Songs—

(a) Carmena ... H. L. Wilson
(b) I Found a Little Resebud.

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(c) Solveig's Song.

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Songs
(a) I Hear You Calling Me.
Charles Marshall
(b) The Mission of a Rose.
F. H. Cowen
(c) I Love Thee Edward Grieg
(d) Calm as the Night.
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Pas de Amphores...Chaminade Miss S. Schermer Miss S. Schermer

(a) In the Garden of My Heart.
Ernest R. Ball
(b) The Violet. . W. A. Mozart
(c) Call Me Back . Luigf Denza
(d) Our Baby Dear L. D. Yager
Mrs. N. S. Bender March of the Indian Phantoms, E. R. Kroeger Miss S. Schermer

(a) The Dove-Kurt Schindler (b) Villanelle...Eva Del Aqua (c) Good-Night...L. D. Yager I-Piano Duo-Kronungsmarsch ... Meyerbeer Hilda Porbeck, Lucille Hanne

Steinway and Knabe pianos used. Thursday Evening, 8 O'Clock

Recital by Mrs. Frank Neal, planiste, and Miss Marietta H. Schumacher, soprano. 11 P. M. to 1 A. M. Broadcasting the Statler Hotel dance program.

Radio gives the greatest assistance the Government has in its efforts to make the work of the meteorological observatories useful to the people of America, according to Montrose W. Hayes, chief of the St. Louis weather bureau office. Hayes made a talk in the program of Station KSD last night, and described the work of the weather bureau from its organization to the present time, in language which was comprehensible to persons who do not know the scientific side of meteorology. The talk was truly interesting, despite the fact that the speaker prefaced his address with the statement that he knew it would be difficult to talk interestingly on such a threadbare subject as the

Referring to the use of radio in storm warnings and general weather forecasts, Hayes said he wanted to paraphrase the popular song, "Thank God for a Garden," and say, with all reverence, "Thank God for radio. "I doubt," said Hays, "if anyone genuinely appreciates the radio more than the weather forecaster. He now has frequent reports from ships in the waters from which certain of our coast storms come which enables warning the population of these coasts of the approach of a hurri-cane or other disturbance and at the same time not unnecessarily alarm-ing those on the coasts which will not be struck. Radio also is of use in disseminating quickly forecasis which formerly have been sent by telegraph or telephone, by mail and through the daily newspapers and thus reach localities not equipped with any other media of communica-

Christmas Talk and Music Hayes' talk was one of three given last night. The other speakers were the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, national chaplain of the Order of Hoo Hoor

rector of St. John's Episcopal

Church. The first speaker discussed the industrial unrest and its cure and the second speaker's subject was the second speaker's subject was the second speaker's subject was the choir of St. John's Russell Horton, tenors, and E. C. Christmas.

The latter talk was especially appropriate because the music last night was a Christmas concert con-

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B Y all means, come in and inspect the marvelous creations involved in this extraordinary Blouse offering Thursday, before looking elsewhere. Not only will you save time and energy thereby, but actual DOLLARS AND CENTS, for we have made drastic reductions throughout the assortments for the special benefit of Christmas patrons.

Certainly, these Blouses make admirable gifts where it is desired to combine practical utility with the joyous Yuletide sentiment. Nor need one feel apologetic over such a token, for paramount quality is inherent in each garment.



TALUES: \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$19.95 and Up to \$25.00

Maximum Values!

SHREWD shoppers, who are posted on comparative values, will be quick to realize upon viewing this matchless display of high-grade Blouses, ih conjunction with the interesting price concessions—that HERE and NOW is the psychological moment to provide, not only for personal needs, but Christmas remembrances as well.

The collection is almost exhaustive in range, and leaves little to be desired. All the authentic styles of the season are featured, showing the newest treatment of neck, sleeves, etc.

IGHLY ingenious combinations, as well as the popular Canton crepe, crepe de chine, matelasse, Georgette and Persian crepe are represented in the materials. Ornamentation is cleverly applied to impart a distinctive touch, some of the designs being handsomely beaded, while others have a dash of color deftly worked out in gayly-toned embroidery. In a number of other instances, finest filet lace is employed in a delicate etching.

The variant shades and colors which the season has evolved are all in evidence. We cannot recommend too strongly your attendance at this sale, feeling sure you will be glad you came.

THOMAS W. GARLAND ... 409-11-13 BROADWAY...THRU TO SIXTH ST.

Dainty Holiday Boxes Given on Request

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BEL ce Shop Locust St.

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Outside of the Post-Dispatch Building, and di-

per, and over 15,000 lbs. of ink; and, under the roof of the Post-Dispatch Building, over 800 men and women were

employed in my production.

Thus, a total of at least 15,000 people had part in my making and delivery.

In my 152 pages were the equivalent of 1122 standard size columns. Multiplied by my total circulation of more than 410,000 copies I represent a single column measuring 9,595,321,560 inches or 151,441 miles-sufficient to go six times around the earth with more than enough left to reach from St. Louis to New York.

In a single pile my height would be over 3 miles.

I carried far more columns of news and features than any other St. Louis Sunday newspaper, and 8356 advertisers trusted me to deliver their message to my readers. Both other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined carried only 4219 individual advertisements.

I carried 208,320 lines of paid advertising, or 47,220 lines more than both other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

Those who read me last Sunday know that each week I am the biggest and best Sunday newspaper in St. Louis. They will buy me again next Sunday and tell many others of my merit-thus will I grow and grow and grow because I represent an unsurpassed service to newspaper readers.

I am a newspaper all St. Louis can be proud of-A Greater Newspaper for Greater St. Louis.

I stand today, without a doubt, the greatest newspaper ever produced in St. Louis, but the progressiveness of my creators will result in the establishment of new high records and ideals and I shall pass into history as one of the stepping stones to greater achievement.

I am Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch!

DAY RUBBER CO.

415 N. Fourth St. "Buy From 'DAY' Today"

ng 1921, the POST-DISPATCH rinted 23,411 MUSICAL "Wants"-Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Mason Contractors Banquet.

The convention of the Mason Contractors' Association will adjourn to-

ADVERTISEMENT.

Christmas Cards

Don't delay fighting constipation with BRAN that is ALL BRAN!

When constipation flashes its sig-hais-of-sickness into your eyes and cheeks; into your breath, your brain and your appreciate it is absolutely as and some significant signi cheeks; into your breath, year brain and your appetite, it is absolutely necessary that you head it off! Toxic poisoning stands close by; Bright's discases and other dangerous diseases and other dangerous diseases

The remedy that nature offers is the simplest and most effective—Kellogg's Bran as a cereal, Bran, cooked and krumbled, which is ALL BRAN! And it is ALL BRAN! or make it up into the best of muffins, It is ALL BRAN you need when you proposed raisin bread cookies made.

ALL BRAN! And it is ALL BRAN! or make it up into the best of muffins, paneakes; raisin bread, cookies, macatant to fight constipation. You can't afford to delay a minute and you can't afford to use half-way measures with foods that contain a percentage of bran! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is not only effective, but because it is delicious. Why—you will like its nut-

DRY AGENTS TAKE PILSEN PLANT

the creek near his home.

CHILD GONE SINCE SUNDAY

rch for Junction City Boy, 5, Continued Throughout Night

With Lanterns.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Dec. 13 .-

Although searchers continued their efforts throughout last night by the

light of lanterns, no trace had been found early today of Marvin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George oKepke, here.

As the search was made Monday

by 2000 persons, a unit of cavalry from Fort Riley and two airplanes,

there is only a slight possibility of the boy having wandered away and

become lost along roads in the vi-

that the boy had been kidnaped or

that he had been drowned in a creek, were believed improbable because of the lack of reason for the kidnap-

ing and the thorough dragging of

The boy was missed late Sunday.

By the Associated Press

. Chicago.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- Deputy United States Marshals today guarded the plant of the Pilsen Products Co., seized by revenue agents from Wash ington sent here on a prohibitio A Large Selection for Your Inspection mission

It was charged that two Government operatives about a month ago intercepted a truck load of beverage from the Pilsen company plant which, when submitted a test, showed an alcoholic content of more han the legal limit.

Payne Again Heads Red Cross.

terday by President Harding as chairman of the American Red Cross WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—John of the organization's Central Com-Barton Payne was reappointed yes- mittee also were reappointed.

Tickets on sale for night trains of December 22 and all trains of December 23 and 24th.

Good returning from Chicago before midnight Decem-

Three splendid Wabash trains with modern steel equipment leave St. Louis Union Station 12:20 noon, 9:30 P. M. (Delmar Avenue 9:46 P. M.) and 11:52 P. M.

Wabash trains arrive and depart from Dearborn Station, Chicago, located in the center of the business district and convenient to elevated and surface car lines.



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Comfort and Safety

MOTOR car thrilling with life, yet guaranteeing you the fullest measure of comfort and safety. Comfort comes of car-roominess, of velvety riding on the roughest roads. Safety comes on perfect balance, of the strength of every part, of the steels used such as Molybdenum, of workmanship and precision. Comfort and Safety characterize the Wills Sainte Claire.



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For Every Home

ET there be a Victrola in your home this year! The pleasure that goes with it cannot be measured by ordinary standards. Think what it can mean to enjoy at any time, right in your home, all that is best in music by artists, the greatest of their time and all time! This privilege is for you and yours with Victor Records and your Victrola.

Examine our wide range of models and finishes. There is in our stock the exact model for each home. Easy terms, with payments as low as \$1 monthly.

Make your selection where you can compare each model of the Victor company as well as a complete stock of other Phonographs.







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Offering Most Unusual

Women's Coats and Wraps

Conspicuous for excellent fabrics and furs, correct tailoring and smartest of styles. All sizes for women

TOMORROW we shall offer, at prices most unusual at this time of the year, a tremendous group of handsome Winter Coats. Special prices are quoted which formerly were associated with after-the-holiday sales.

These beautiful Coats and Wraps, in all styles, including blouse and straightline, are of such deep-pile fabrics as fashona, gerona, Normandy, Coronado, veloraine, veldyne. Richly trimmed in skunk marten, wolf, fox, brown and caracul. Silk and crepe de chine

In blue, navy, brown, cocoa and Sorrento blue.

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To be en throughout. of the famil culture—all chased from

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other cigarette is

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by so many men?

CIGARETTES

At its new

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Your Christmas Gift to the Family
One of These Splendid

Player-Pianos

To be enjoyed on Christmas Day-to give pleasure

throughout the years that follow-to leave each member

of the family better educated and possessed of broader

culture—all this is accomplished by the instrument pur-

Priced at \$345.00

These instruments are installed with a player action of national reputa-

The player action is especially equipped with the latest improved

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Every instrument is sold with a double guarantee, one by the manufac-

included with each purchase is a combination bench to match and a lib-

Come in and let one of our salesmen explain and demonstrate its quali-

STIX. BAER & FULLER

\$10 First Payment-\$10 a Month

Our liberal service included with each purchase.

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boiler manufacturers, have authorized an increase in capital stock from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000, of which Babcock & Wilcox Co., 331-3-per-cent stock dividend. The quarterly dividend, payable next April, and already declared at the rate of 2 per cent on the \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 will be distributed as a 331-3-per-cent stock dividend. The



Lists of Contributions to Provide Christmas Baskets Already Sent In by Several Establishments.

BLANKS STILL ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED

Investigation of Applications for Food Supplies Is Begun-No Solicitation of Cash Is Authorized.

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Although the distribution of the subscription lists for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund began only last Monday, returns have been made from several offices and business establishments and a credtable start made toward the \$15,000 needed to finance the twenty annual community festival. The disof lists will be continued until the entire 16,000 have been made by young women workers. The second visit will be made so that additional lists may be left where need ed and to see that the original list has not been forgotten or mislaid extra lists are desired immediate y they will be sent in response to

As has been stated from time to ne in the Post-Dispatch, there are o solicitors of cash donations for e fund and anyone endeavoring to ollect money in the name of the fund is an imposter and should be reported immediately to the secretary of the Executive Committee, Post-Dispatch, Olive 6600 or Central

Investigation of applications for bristmas dinner baskets, which are being filed daily by letter and in peron at the Information desk of the Post-Dispatch, was begun yesterday. a staff of trained social workers, uner the direction of Miss Emma C. Puschner of the Board of Children's luardians, is handling this work. Applications will be received until Dec. 18, when the list will be closed to allow time for cross-checking to eliminate duplication and to enable the Food Purchasing Committee to

buy supplies. Plans for the packing of the dinne baskets and for the elaboratte festival at the Collseum Christmas morning are taking definite shape and virually the only thing of importance left to be done is the raising of the festival fund to the amount necessary

to meet expenses.
Individual contributions may be sent directly to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch. All will be acknow!edged in the columns of the Post-

YOUTH WHO BROKE JAIL GETS

3 YEARS FOR ATTACK ON WARDEN Rush, 19, Was One of Prisoners Who Escaped at

Clayton on Oct. 15. Claire Rush, 19 years old was convicted in Judge McElhinney's USE THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT court at Clayton yesterday of assault with intent to kill, incident to 85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE his escape from jail Oct. 15, and his punishment was fixed at a term of

of Grupp's automobile, is also pend-ing against him. These charges by body-made acids.

40-year sentence for robbery.



ONLY those who own a piano equipped with the Celco Reproducing Medium can fully appreciate what it means to have the whole range of music at one's command-plus the interpretation and technique of the master pianists.

Attend the private recitals, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, demonstrating the Celco

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The Independent Grocer Service Versus Non-Service

Whether the individual grocer operates on a cash-andcarry basis, or extends credit for a week, two weeks or a month and also delivers purchases to his customers, does not, in the end, add to his profits. That is to say. while the independent grocer who extends credit and 'delivers the goods' must ask more because of the service he renders the housewife, the latter pays only the cost of that service and nothing more.

The grocer's net profit at the end of the year is no greater when operated on a full service basis than if his customers paid cash and carried the goods home with them. What is saved by the "lady of the house" when performing her own service is contributed by her in time going to the store and in being her-own delivery conveyance.

From the standpoint of the consumer, the point to be considered is that the grocer himself does not, as a rule, profit more whether he renders special service to his patrons, carries the account and delivers the purchases at the kitchen door and charging the exact cost thereof, or his customers prefer to assume that burden by paying cash and being their own carrier.

The whole problem for the housewife, getting down to hard pan facts, is whether she can spare her time to do her own shopping and whether her time and effort is worth the difference. The fact is, thousands of them like to pay cash and carry home their purchases while thousands of others prefer to have the grocer render that service to them. It follows, therefore, that the housewife is not "stung" whichever system she prefers

The Harvard University Bureau of Research reports the average net profit of the retail grocer as 21/2 cents . on each dollar of sales. The Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry, after a most exhaustive investigation at the request of Congress, reports the same result.

With that sort of unbiased confirmation of the economical operation of the retail grocery store no housewife can go astray who patronizes the independent (Copyright, 1922)

Grocer Co.

Grocer Co.

Amos-James Haas-Lieber Scudders-Gale Grocer Co.

GENERAL GROCER CO., St. Louis "Trade with your independent grocer; he treats you right"

Why start the day "Worn Out," hour or two get this free bottle. three years in the penitentiary.

He was one of six who escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped and one of three who were recaptived. The escaped are the escaped and one of three who were recaptived and one of three who were recaptived.

and one of three who were recaptured. The assault was committed on William Grupp Jr., jail warden. A charge of robbery, in the taking of Grupp's automobile, is also pending against him. These charges by body-made acids.

feeling miserable and discouraged:

Be strong and well. Get rid of pains, stiffness and soreness.

If you send this notice, your name and home address we will give you a regular \$5 cent bottle (\$2 doses) of The Williams Treatment. Please by body-made acids.

If you have been trying all sorts send 10 cents to help pay part cost have taken precedence of that of burglary, on which he was original- of medicines without getting relief, of postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. let The Williams Treatment prove D. A. Williams Co., Post Office Bldg.

KNIFE For Boys Sixth and Franklin

Mail Orders Sent Prepaid

FREE Scissors

Warm Footwear for All the Family This store for many years has specialized on warm Shoes and

Slippers, and this year you may select from a greater variety

at a material reduction in price. "Select Christmas Slippers Now While Sizes Are Complete"

"We Cure Cold Feet"

We carry Shoes for every purpose and to meet every need for all the family.

"Men's Warm Shoes" "Ladies' Warm Shoes" WE CURE COLD FEET ice of all black kid, warm with leather soles and vamps; flexible soles and rubber heels. All sizes.

"Buckle Arctics"

WE CURE COLD FEET

buckle.

MEN'S

LADIES'

BOYS'

leather vamps with heavy oak leather soles; for street or work wear.

"Boys' High Cuts"

*2.50

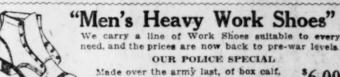
...*3.00 gents' 10-inch Boots, made of brown soft elk uppers, with heavy leather soles. *2.25 2.00 Boys' sizes \$4.00 Little Boys \$3.00

"Knee Rubber Boots" "Men's Felt Boots"

MEN'S Red \$5.00 MEN'S Gum \$3.50 BOYS' Gum WOMEN'S 2.50 *2.00

WILL CURE COLD FEET wool felt

Snagproof Rubber



FULL GRAIN CHROME ELK Heavy double oak soles in brown or \$4.00 black, soft chrome tanned upper leather

COMFORT WORK SHOE Black elk, plain toe blucher, heavy oak soles

OUR "SPECIAL" WORK SHOE



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> MACROX_ RECEIVING SET Special \$3.90

A Crystal Detector Set that anybody can operate. Cabinet 7%x6x4 inches, in mahogany finish; has a range of 30 miles and is specially priced for the holidays. Will catch all the local concerts.

Macrox Crystal Sets, complete with 3000 ohm true-tone headphones, choice of in or outdoor aerial, wire and insulators Marvel Receiving Sets, regular price \$18.00 . . . Westinghouse Aeriola Jr. Sets, complete..... Westinghouse Aeriola Sr. Sets, complete with tubes and Brandes phones ... \$65.00

Special Westinghouse Two-Stage Amplifier with tubes, \$68.00 Westinghouse R. C. Outfit, complete.....

\$100.00 \$132.50 General Electric Amplifier, AA 1400 We carry a full line of loud speakers at all prices.

FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL RADIO SETS Sales Agents for Radio Corporation of America



708 WASHINGTON AV.

If your sleep is interrupted every O. D.

Robert Kleessen, one of those who escaped and were recaptured, has gone to the penitentiary to begin a want health. You want to be well family or address. Nothing sent C.

Our store is crowded, as usual, at Christmas time, and it is a great satisfaction to know that nearly every buyer is a customer that has bought from us before—satisfied customers

come back, and that is what we want. We

Gifts That Last Forever!

Two Trains Ordered Restored.

trains Nos. 17 and 18, on the Hannibal branch between New Franklin and Hannibal, effective Dec. 22. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, trains were removed during the who yives with his bride of seven

ADVERTISEMENT.

Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place.

Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly erup-

smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to wait for im-provement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-

HEPPLEWHITE MAHOGANY \$30000

\$49500

MAHOGANY \$46500

YOUNG MAN RECENTLY MARRIED JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13.—The HELD CHARGED WITH FORGERIES

and Issued Bad Checks Is Alleged Confession. Walter Graf. 21, a clerk for the

hs and his parents at 3333 In Wyoming Street Station, charge with check forgeries amounting to

that Graf had made a written nfession. His explanation as reed by the police is that while he ned \$115 a month with the railcompany, he got tired of work ff. started drinking, ran out of

7-Cent Fare Hearing on Dec. 21.

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OUR CREDIT PLAN

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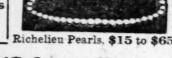


Ivory White Toilet Sets In Great Wariety \$6 to \$75



strive to satisfy.

Onyx Rings \$11 Up



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Wonderful Sparkling Gems

Gift Suggestions:

Mesh Bags-Cigareth Cases-Vanity Cases-Gold Knives-halns-Sunand-Rain Umbrellas - Silverware -Clocks - Dishes - Fountain Pens -

The Craftsmanship of the Old Masters in the phonograph of to-day—

VOCALION Period Models \$35099

In the Vocalion Salon are presented Vocalions in cabinets in lines, woods and craftsmanship true to the ideals of the old masters who through furniture design found their expression of art.

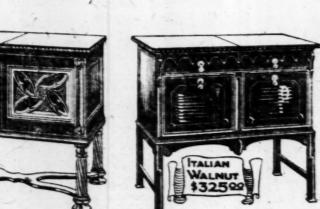
CORTUNATE were we to receive these Vocalion period models from the New York atelier: not nearly so fortunate as we hoped to be. For so many are the homes that will want one of these beautiful phonographs as the gift supreme on Christmas morning; so many more homes than we have period model Vocalions.

The prices of these Vocalions, as of all Aeolian products, are indeed unexpectedly reasonable and, of course, anyone of them may be purchased on convenient payment terms.

The Aeolian Company Of Missouri W. P. Chrisler, Pres.

Steinway Representative

1004 Olive Street





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7 Double Eagle Stamps

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Dresser Scarfs

49c 69c 98



You Save Up to \$15 After-Christmas prices now. Why? We are overstocked on account of the unseasonable

Children's Wear

chance to buy the kiddles useful \$2.98 Kiddles useful \$2.98

Men appreciate Slippers for Christmas gifts.

Regular \$2.50 grades, special for Double Stamp Day.

tan, in Romeo or Everett \$ 1.98 es; most have rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12, at WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Women's \$4 to \$5 High and Low Shoes

Men's Xmas Neckwear

\$1.00 Ties

\$1.50 Ties

Women's \$2 Silk Hose

\$3.50 Shirts Bathrobes



\$2.00 Ball Bearing Roller Skates\$1.49 \$5.00 Reed Doll Carts... \$3.00 Reed Doll Sulkeys. \$5.00 Roller Bearing Coaster Wagons \$3.98 \$4.00 All-Iron Express Wagons, large size \$2.98 \$2.25 Baby Shooflys, decorated horses \$1.49

19c Linen Handkerchiefs Ladies' all-linen Handkerchiefs; in solid tolors. Nicely finished with 4 inch hemstitched hem. Special..... Gift Handkerchiefs

Stamped \ Pieces

Stands

69c Rompers Children's white Rompers, Ithen finish, completely made up and stamped for embroidering. Extra special. 39C

Initial Handkerchiefs sovered \$1.25

Men's \$1 Handkerchiefs

GLOVES

\$1.69 Princess SLIPS

Women's lustrous black een Princess Slips, cut ! hemstitched trimmed. \$1.69 value, Thursday at ..

> \$2.00 to \$3.00 Lace Curtains

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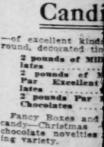
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extreme saving when many are will be most we Garments Hudson beaver,

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Store Hours ll Christmas:

9 A. M. to

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Select the Regal Gift From Our Offering of Our

Entire Stock of

Fur Wraps & Full-Length Capes

Discount

on Original Prices

Those who have inspected our wondrous collection of

luxurious Fur garments appreciate what choosing at this

extreme saving means—and just before Christmas, too,

when many are seeking gifts of real value, this opportunity

Garments of mink, mole, nutria, kolinsky,

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Alaska seal,

will be most welcome.

Candies

2 pounds of Milk Chocolates \$1.80
2 pounds of Milk and
Par Excellent Chocolates \$2.00
2 pounds Par Excellent
Chocolates \$2.25

Pancy Boxes and Baskets for candy—Christmas favors and chocolate novelties in interesting variety.

Main Floor

Shirt Buying Tomorrow Will Be Very Profitable-We Offer

Men's \$4 Fiber Silk Shirts

At the Very Special Price of

10,000 Shirts were involved in this sale, which began today, so assortments remain very complete. Every Shirt is perfectly tailored and cut extra full. A very comprehensive assortment of smart striped patterns in various colors; in

These are busy days in our Men's Furnishing Section—here thousands of St. Louisans are finding just the gift articles they seek—and tomorrow this special group of

fiber silk Shirts and silk-striped English broadcloth Shirts

will enable many to choose at a worth-while saving.

and Satin-Striped English Broadcloth Shirts

Made in neckband style with soft turn-back cuffs; a wide variety of neat

and fancy stripes, also white satin stripes on white broadcloth. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Sale of Men's \$2 Madras Shirts

Continues Tomorrow, Offering Choice at

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St. Louis Foremost Christmas Store

Dresser Scarfs

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WEDNESDAY, ECEMBER 13, 1922

GLOVES

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25 Linoleum

5c Congoleum

Boys' Twb-Pants SUITS \$5.95

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Our Delicious Fruit Cake Pound 75c

beaver, squirrel, marmot, and many other favored kinds—every model authentically

Silk Hose

Grades ¶ Full-fashioned ingrain Silk Hose,

> Lace-Clocked Silk Hose

Special \$2.95

Black, brown and other shades, with silk garter tops, lace clocks. Main Floor

Men's and Women's

Umbrellas

Splendid Values at

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer extreme values in high-grade Umbrellas—rain-proof cotton taffeta, mounted on Paragon frames, with bakelitering or leather strap handles for women and natural wood handles for men. Main Floor





Chamois Suede Gauntlets

-with long arms and straps all around, in brown, beaver, mode and biscuit shade; em-broidered backs and contrasting hems to

match embroidery. \$1.25

match embroidery.



Handsome soft draping Dnvetyn of exceptional quality, effered in a splen-did assortment of fashionable shades - remarkable value for Thursday.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

Gift Certificates

-Are practical gifts, appreciated by old and young alike-enabing them to choose what they most desire from our vast and varied assort-

Obtainable at any Exchange Deskfor any sum desired and redeemable for any merchan-



Gowns and Chemises

Special

Envelope Chemises and Gowns, scalloped or hemstitched edges; all hems and seams put in by hand. Some have hand-embroidered dots and drawnwork, others floral designs with inserts of

Gowns in sizes 15 to 18. Chemises; sizes 36 to 44.

Handsome for Gifts Are These Dainty Handkerchiefs

\$3.95 Value

at, Pair,



We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Women's Handkerchiefs

25c Value, \$1

€ Swiss Handkerchiefs, in neat Madeira embroidery effects; scalloped edges; also hemstitched styles with corners embroidered; packed Men's

Initialed Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs Each 35c, \$2

39c to 50c Values, each 25c Imported Irish Hand-kerchiefs; with hand-drawn border effects and colored hemsittohed hems; splendid wearing quality; large size.

Men's Handkerchiefs; of excellent quality linen; full size; with initial neatly embroid-ered in the long letter style; very practical for holiday gifts. Main Floor

Vanity Cases

(Smart Vanity Cases in twe sizes; of patent vachette or cobra, in brown or black; with look and key, large beveled mirror, silk lining and two-tone imita-tion ivory fittings. / Main Floor



\$3.50 Quality



Shop Early in the

Morning

\$6 and \$7 Curtains

\$1.69

Here is an exceptional opportunity to obtain new Curtains for the holidays at emphatic savings. Ideal for holiday gifts; filet and Scotch weaves; full width and length; in white, ivory and beige.

50c Curtain Nets bry and beige tints....25c \$2.50 Lace Curtains

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Filet, Scotch and Nottingham ceaves, in plain and figured atterns; spe-

Scrim in colored and con-ventional designs; yard.. 10c 50c Curtaining

Excellent quality Casement Cloth in the popular champagne shade; 25-yard 29c limit; yard

19c Curtaining

Casement Cloth in pleasing color combinations; also curtain



Thursday's Feature Attraction-Women's

Silk and Wool Dresses



Out-of-the-Ordinary Values at

Panel-Draped and More Conservative Models

Don't confuse these Dresses with the ordinary \$10 Dresses. You will agree that they are rightfully worth a good deal more than \$10 the moment you see them. All newly arrived, and are being shown for the first time tomorrow.

Developed of Poiret twill, tricotine, char-meuse, Canton crepe and velveteen, in black, navy and brown. The trimmings are novel and effective, consisting of beads, metal

Basement Economy Store

Men's Sample Gloves

\$2 to \$2.50 Values

(I Very good quality Gloves of horsehide, capeskin, suede and buck leathers in dress and gauntlet styles; in black, tan and gray; many have neatly embroidered backs.

Felt Slippers, 95c Women's warm Felt Slippers, in several neat styles, in various colors. Trimmed with ribbon and pompons. Sizes 3 to 8.... 95c

"Betty Barr" Low Shoes

Special \$3.95 Value at. arrays, in tan, gunmetal and patent leathers, with neatly perforated tips, Cuban and low heels: Goodyear welt. All sizes, 3 to 8.

Men's Slippers, \$1.45

Romeo Slippers of felt, with flexible leather soles, All sizes, 6 to 11. Basement Economy Store

"She" Would Appreciate Receiving One of These



Bathrobes

\$3.95 Values tical gift that would last for a long time. Splendidly tailored of good quality robing, in a varied assortment of light and dark colors. Large or small collars and ribbon or cord trimmed. All have well matched girdles. Sizes 26

Just the Thing for Gifts-**Brushed Wool Scarfs**

@ Big, warm Scarfs that are exceedingly attractive; all have deep fringes and many have pockets and belts. In a comprehensive showing of bright and conservative colors, also effective combinations.



Women's Silk Hose Irregulars of the \$ 1

\$2 Grade

Bolster Covers \$1.98

Value at . . Bates' white satin Marselles Bolster Covers; with scalloped dges. In a number of hand-ome designs.

Indian Head Pure white, round thread Indian Head; with eriginal mill tickets; for making fancy work, etc. 35C

Damask Highly mercerized table dam-ask; 2 yards wide, in spot and foral designs. Seconds of the flarade.

66c Bath Towels

Large size, extra heavy Bath
Towels; pink, yellow and hello
with Jacquard borders.
Special Thursday,
each 690

Outings

Extra heavy quality Outing Flannel; 27 inches wide, in blue and white stripes. Special Thursday vard... 15C



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CLEMENCEAU'S

LAST SPEECH

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of France faced a room of

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of coming to this country what "was the matter" fea thought France militar

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matter was that you thoug

when Germany was milits

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ntered since the end of We have been quarreling with England, and this m

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ing that I give you matte

been avoided if America

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for help. We want to do ourselves. But if you think are not quite at the end duty, then it is for you to

have no advice to give you

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wars for independence, an think that you can do some them as has been done for

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Only J. J. Jusserand, An
from France to the Unite
spoke, in addition to Cle
outside of the introductory

Owen Wister, novelist,

diners had finished their the galleries had been fille

other 200 persons.

He received vociferous and as the orchestra swung "Marseillaise" and "The S

ed Banner," Clemenc

His address was another

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who had drifted away for

accountable reason. His

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The audience included

ent among them being J.

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Anne Morgan, chairm imittee giving the dinne

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Store Hours Until Christmas.

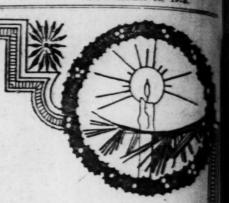
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"St. Louis' Foremost Christmas Store"

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

More Shopping Days Until Christmas.



Thursday-The Second Day to Profit by Our Large, Special Purchase of

Curtains & Drapery Fabrics

The Entire Stock of E. Reis & Co., 110-112 Fifth Av., New York-One of the Country's Leading Importers

[Value-versed homemakers will maryel at this opportunity to save so extremely on Curtains and Drapery materials needed to refreshen the home for the holidays. Assortments are extensive, including the most favored kinds, but so surprising are the values that early selection is advised.

and Jobbers-Who Are Retiring From Business.

Only a Few of the Many Specially Priced Items Are Enumerated Below:

Effective,

Cretonnes

75c to 95c Qual-ity, Yard 45c

Handsome Cretonnes of

extra heavy quality; many pieces in tapestry effects; excellent color combinations

to harmonize with modern

Pongee

Curtains

\$5.75 Values \$3.75 at, Pair ... \$3.75

Marquisette Curtains

Special at, \$1.55

Made of excellent quality mercerized marquisette, with wide hemstitched hem and border of rich Cluny lace; white, cream and Arabian

Marquisette Curtains Splendid Values, \$1.95

Superior quality silk-mixed Pongee Curtains, finished with hemstitched edge, and shown in the natural ten Of splendid quality, dotted Marquisette Curtains; made with full ruffle and tie-backs to match; limit of six pairs to a buyer.

Ruffled Curtains

Special at, \$1.65

Made of excellent quality voile with wide, full ruffle and ruffled tie-back to match; limit of six pairs to

> Austrian Cloth 81 Quality, 58c

Splendid quality; suitable for making roller shades, puffed shades and window draperies; shown in the nat-ural color; 36 inches wide; serviceable and neat looking



\$6.50 to \$7.50 Handmade Curtains

At, \$4.35

Handmade Arabian Curtains in the natural shade, mounted on French netting and one of the most fashionable types of Curtains. Quantity limited.

75c to 95c Curtain Laces ortment of beautiful patterns; white, ivory and .43c

\$8 to \$12 Curtains

"Maytag"

Aluminum Washers

Efficient and Easy to Operate

Efficient and Easy to Operate

(A gift that will be appreciated
by all home-keepers; especially
desirable for its simplicity; having only two levers; one for
washing and one for wringing;
all parts are strong; made of
splendid materials and accessible; fitted with tub of seamless, heavy cast aluminum. See
demonstration in

\$6 Lace Curtains Marquisette Curtains, with wide insertions and edgings of Cluny lace; tvory and Arabian \$2.65

60c Cretonnes

\$6 to \$7.50 Curtains
In Irish Point and Marie Antionette designs, applied on splentionette designs, applied on splentian manufacturers; shown in 95c

\$22.50 to \$25 Curtains \$15 to \$20 Lace Curtains

\$3.95 manufacturers; shown in many colors; yard

Imposted Curtains of superior quality, in a choice of distinctiva patterns; offered at, Fifth Floor

Splendid Gifts Would Be Tambour Clocks \$12.00 to \$15.00 Values

tambour style and finished in mahogany; with 8-day strike, Cathedral gong or beautiful Normandy

Only a Few Days Before Christmas Remain in Which to Select



For Thursday Shoppers, This Interesting Group of

Fancy Baskets



\$37.50 Value,

Offers Many Helpful Gift Suggestions Ornamental and practical Baskets that will be a welcome addition to any home are offered in comprehensive assortment of styles, sizes and shapes.

Waste Paper Baskets, Practical and serviceable Waste Paper Baskets that are very attrac-

75c to \$4.95

Shopping Baskets 50c, 75c and \$1 Values, less ... Attractive and convenient Baskets for shopping usedomestic make offered in three sizes at half price.

Willowware Baskets Specially Priced

Sewing Baskets; on stand \$1.25 to \$10.50 Baby Baskets; assorted styles. 60c to \$1.65 Fancy Work Baskets....\$1.50 to \$12.50 Sewing Baskets, without cover....50c to \$1 Fancy Sandwich Baskets...\$3.50 to \$4.75 Window Box Baskets \$2.95 to \$7.95 \$1.50 to \$1.75 Fancy Waste Baskets. \$1.00

\$7.95 Mama Dolls

Offered Thursday in Specially Priced Groups

Jointed Dolls Asserted sizes, with bisque head, moving eyes with lashes and good wig: \$2.95 values for \$1.95 \$3.96 values for \$2.69 \$4.95 values for \$3.45 \$5.95 values for \$4.25 \$6.95 values for \$4.25

\$1 Iron Trains; well made 59c Tin Toy Tea Sets 45c 59c Tin Toy Tea Sets 45c 53.96 Toy China Tea Sets; 17 pieces, \$2.39 \$1.25 Teddy Bears; good plush 75c 79c Colored Rubber Balls; 5-in size 59c 95c Telephones, with bell and cord 69c \$1 Paint Sets, with crayons 69c \$1.10 Christmas Tree Stands S5c 32.50 Gilbert's Chemistry Sets \$1.98 \$1.98 \$1. Marie Paint Rooks with paints 75c



Wagons

Thursday Only-And Made Possible by a Large Special Purchase-Sale of Metal Table Lamps

-In Two Unusual Value-Giving Groups

The gift of a beautiful Lamp is a gift to the entire family, and in the following groups is surprising choice for those who would save substantially.

Table Lamps

\$Q.85

Handsomely designed bases of metal, with two-light socket; shades are of effectively colored art glass, in six-panel effect. A group that affords unusual choice.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Ornate Lamps with metal bases, finished in brown, brushed brass and gold; twe-light pullchain sockets; shades of rich art glass, made

Smoking Stands

A Splendid Gift for 'Him'

\$2.50 Values for

C Substantially built Smoking

Stands of hardwood, with dark ma-

hogany finish; measures 27 inches high, with removable glass tray,

match holder and two cigar rests.

75c Briar Pipes

For Cheerful Christmas Trimming-

Japanese Frieze Roping

Effective for decorating homes and stores and easy to arrange is this Japanese Friese Roping; shown in red, white and green, the favorite Christmas colors.

Christmas Bells for Holiday Decorations

each 15c; 2 for 25c

Cut Roses

Men's and Boys'

Bicycles

For Thursday only this special of fer of gorgeous pink Roses, with long stems; packed in box, with bed of real ferns included; exceptional values.

Per Dozen \$

Basement Floral Shop

Dark finished Briar Pipes, with assorted shape bowls; have straight

A Specially Priced Gift for Housewives-\$12 Imported Cereal Sets

Thursday \$ Q.25

€ 15-piece China Cereal Sets, modeled in the popular square shape, decorated in various attractive floral border designs; sets include six spice jars, six cereal jars, one salt box, oil and vinegar bottles.

\$4.25 Fruit-Filled Bowls * Special, \$2.95

Decorated Glass Bowls, filled with seven pleces of real looking artificial wax fruit, including a bunch of grapes. Select early as quantity is lim-

Haviland Sets \$15 Value \$8.95

18-Piece Theo.

Special \$6.75 Theo. Haviland French China Sets, consisting of 6 cups and saucers and 6 dinner plates; in at-tractive border designs. Cups have coin gold handles. Limited quantity. Handsome and practi-cal Sets of Pyrex oven glass, including 11 pieces.

40c and 50c Cut Glass

\$10 Pyrex

Baking Sets

\$10.50 Fruit Bowls Of brilliant cut glass; 9 and 10 inch size. Various handsome patterns. A limited number for Thursday's selling. Each....\$5.95



A Remarkable Pre-Christmas Opportunity in

Baby Grand Pianos

High-Grade Instruments Throughout

Excellent Baby Grand Pianos which will appeal to the music lover seeking an instrument of quality at a reasonable price. With a beautiful tone, easy of action and handsomely designed, these Baby Grand Pianos should certainly be chosen by those who would install a splendid instrument in the home.

> Terms as Low as \$10 Per Month these instruments within the reach of practically everyone, should choose at once, delivery will be made as desired.

The Gift That Gives Cheer All Year

Toys and Dolls

Can be made to walk and talk; dressed with cap to match and shoes and steckings; \$5.95

Character Dolls With bisque head, moving eyes with lashes and good wig. \$1.50 values for 98c \$1.95 values for \$1.19 \$2.95 values for \$1.95 \$3.45 values for \$2.19 \$3.95 values for \$2.45

Embroidery Sets Complete Sewing Outits, packed in fase; priced—
25c values for 17c

SYDNEY, N. S. W., D. ng News states that rics

CLEMENCEAU'S LAST SPEECH OF HIS TOUR OF U. S.

"I Have Accomplished Mission; I Hope I Have Given You Matter to Think Of the Editorial Staff of the New is that we have got their glacis.

GETS APPLAUSE AT NEW YORK DINNER

"If You Think You Can Do Something for France and Europe, It Is for You to

art of America last night. about his trip. ericans caught their last real

the Hotel Pennsylvania. The au- truth. But go make it smooth,

rected warmly-affectionately.

be point was there any sustained rough terms. a thought France militaristic.
"Mission Accomplished."

"What the matter was, I know it " he said. "The matter was you were not well informed The matter, was that you did not The atter was that you thought France was militaristic and imperialistic, when Germany was militaristic and rialistic. And the fact was that soon as you understood it, I heard mly one cry. 'Vive la France!'

"In a few hours I am going to sail ack, having accomplished a mission which I had not received, but hopen avoided if America had been use of further argument that Amer- especially in high places.

We do not ask for anything. I artificial isolation.

nce and a part of Europe through here, but because of what he learned did against the French republic." nk that you can do something for mind is already in Europe.

wen Wister, novelist. Applauded by Diners. at 8:55 p. m. after the 1000 years." leries had been filled by an-

ttee giving the dinner; Samuel

CLEMENCEAU'S ONLY FEAR IS "OF MEN WHO MIGHT WORK UP FOOLISH THINGS"

EDITORIAL

"After All, There Was Napoleon III," He Says in Interview-"Reconciliation in Europe Must Come."

Wants No More Alsace-Lorraines.

other Alsace-Lorraine reversed?"

long run, are you counting?"

"Be Nice and Smooth."

me print most of the answers."

own guarantees if necessary. But

York World. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- M. Clemenceau's words tumble over each he said, would be "the worst thing other faster than most stenographers for France to have inside her froncan write. He has floored batteries was no equivocation about this. "You of them on his trip. In private con-

ind with an insistence upon the hearer's attention that makes hopeless an can guarantee?" attempt to set them down. His talk s not pleced together out of canned speeches, and so he cannot speak automatically, as so many celebrities soldiers are not sufficient to make do, at any time, anywhere, into any void. He won't talk unless you really are not sufficient, on what, in the listen, and you must listen altogether, or lose it all.

When you have heard it, your By Leased Wire From the New York troubles have only begun. He tells which is not yet established."

Rureau of the Post-Dispatch.

Cluding the German demo which is not yet established."

"How can it be established." Dec. 13.—Georges You protest that the more he allows the French army camped in the veseau made his final appeal to you to print of what he has just said. the more reassured people will be

"Ah, yes, my friend," he replies, mpse of the Tiger of France yes- "but I am no longer worrying about the American people. I am going back to France, and there the drama His last speech in this country was is still being played. Things are ide at a dinner given by the Amer- very delicate. There is much I can an Committee for Devasted France say later, but not now. I tell the

So what is written here is smoother. A good many names are those present that which listened smoothed out and a few epithets that this first plea in the Metropolitan would stick as noisily to certain nota-Opera House less than a month ago. bles for the rest of their lives as a tir It was a hard audience to talk to. can to a dog's tail. I am sorry for these omissions, but M. Clemenceau When he arose, the shrewd old man of france faced a room of lorgnettes is still a public character in the positive shirt hosoms. But he was litical life of his own country, and it was for him to decide that he should not be queted as having described

in America, it is not because he terview has been smoothed. has lost his bite, but because he is

stalking his game on velvet paws be- England and France agree-I do not fore he makes another leap. debts goes without saying; that he would like us to join in a guarantee of French security is certain; but in workmen would make Nationalist time. literal truth, these are not the ob- strikes. Shall we send in French

jects of his concern as he seaves soldiers against them?" these shores. value of speeches and cheering make concessions?" the England, and this might have trip has convinced him beyond the man weakness pretty thoroughly.

do not ask for charity. I do not ask for charity and the conference will be obtained to the conferen where the tree state of the proper manner of the tree state of the proper manner of the tree state of the proper manner of the proper manner of the tree state of the proper manner and means, proper manner and

ide of the introductory remarks tion," he said, "must come. It must, I tell you. People are not going to hate each other forever. Germany tions?" he asked. nceau arrived in the grand and France can't fight every 50

Afraid of Men. Not Riches.

I asked him whether he shared the eceived vociferous applause, feeling so frequently expressed that Tiger. tot and at salute. White-haire | France. "Ceffainly not," he cried "Motaphysica?" Clemenceau stood also be strong enough to menace adorned with diamonds, out, as if I had quoted a lunatic. "Oh, non. " It is life. It inused one another almost rudely "Let Germany be as rich as she likes. You can't stop that. I'm not terests me very much, maybe more than it would readers. I put little afraid of that."

His address was another such mes"What, then, are you afraid of?"
years a volume. * • Three volume. we as he delivered in the Metropol
"Of the excitations that unexpectumes, 90 years. It makes me happy
to write it in my house by the sea. were talking with an old friend Of being afraid that we are not sehad drifted away for some uncure. • • Of men (not the al to the heart. "Let us under- all, there was Napoleon III. If only france a year and gives the money for the moment." one another and return to our we felt secure, it would be different." to the poorest man in the parish. friendship," was the epitome of He didn't believe much in the prac- The dunes I rent from the Countess

tical result of "so-called" strategic at 1 franc a year, paid in advance.

The audience included a great frontiers. They might not always be "The Countess had ancestors who well-known persons, promidepended upon for great strategical were the Kings of Ireland. If it Cunca addressing the General Imperature were referred to the Executive Computing the debate the among them being J. Pierpont results. He had asked for the ever pleases her, I shall marry the rial Council of Economics, delivered mittee for disposition.

The platform contains six planks of a third party was brought up a friendly but firm declaration of when William Brandt of St. Louis when William Brandt of St. Louis Frank L. Polk, Mr. and Mrs. a decisive point in consideration of of Ireland. I shall build boats to at- war upon the group of Hugo Stinnes, and a resolution as follows: M. House, Chauncey M. Depew. safety, especially "if the preparations tack the English."

Times today from Berlin. Insisting the railroad for the benefit of the say, "the Empress Eugenie let me charles R. Crane, former United same as other sections of the people. The public control of water benefit of the railroad for the railroad for the benefit of the railroad for the railro Purchase Land in Australia.

The direct election of President of the majority report, a minority report a minority report as mi defense of Germany. Well, they had Cairo today.

POINCARE SAYS FRANCE IS READY TO **ACT "EVEN ALONE"**

Taken Against Germany their glacis, and the result of the war Won't Be "Cried From the Housetops." As for annexing Germans-that

> "WON'T INVOLVE CALLING NEW TROOPS"

"But do you want an Anglo-Ameri- Nothing Can Be Done Until "I do not ask it. We can make our After Jan. 15-Matter to Be Discussed in Parlia-"If soldiers and military frontiers ment Friday.

"On the democratic nations, in-PARIS, Dec. 13.—Premier Poindemocracy, care at the resumption of the parliamentary debate on the French "How can it be established, with foreign policy, will announce that the Government retains the right We shall not be there so very ong, as far as I can judge, if Ger-"And with the German democracy

"I have said so. * * I, the man they think is their worst enemy. fresh postponement of the occupation of the Ruhr." of which Leon Now I make peace. Why do they not come forward? Why does not one "I never said I thought of occupy."

The or in reply to interpendent on the ties" or by independent pointed action action action action action action as set forth in the program of organizations adopted at the two-day convention here.

Took the Middle Ground.

"The convention framed a Constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middle ground between radicalism and constitution which took the middl

that printed. "Yes, print it," he re- know exactly choose. If we did we should be very the Republican and Democratic par-"Resolved to Act, Even Alone." street."

If he has talked, as he says, "smooth- dangerous," and here again the in- Jan. 15 the Reparations Commissions "But I tell you," he went on, "it atorium for Germany.

speak of America-Germany would step before Jan. 15. That is why it America. That he would like us to agreement we have, the less force we be lenient in the matter of French shall need."

We postponed nothing and the fact ganization, and Finance Committee, that we are adjourning continuation was the nomination and election of "And you don't want the Ruhr" of our discussions to the beginning Presidents and Vice Presidents of the United States, United States Sen-

"You spoke of a reasonable sum, reparations question by He has not lived 81 stormy years If France, England and America are Poincare at the recent London con- classes and to the principles of genonly to delude himself about the to agree, would not France have to Premiers, after hearing uine democracy in agriculture, in-Poincare's report of the meeting. It dustry and Government." crowds. He surveys too much hu- "I would not expect concessions he- also expressed agreement with him The meetings of the conference to ponder on. You see, in man experience to rest his hope on fere the bargaining is on its way," regarding the declarations to be are to be held annually, representathe greatest difficulties we have en
where the bargaining is on its way, made in the Chamber of Deputies on the greatest difficulties we have enlarger attitudes of nations are de- the smoother. Clemenceau .under-We have been quarreling too often termined by their necessities and his stands how to trade. He knows hu-

ican needs will force America out of artificial isolation.

He was not so sure of the new of the ne

that you can do something for mind is already in Europe.

They were not the Government, and Great Britain in the execution that they were not the Government, and Great Britain in the execution of the treaty of Versailles would is not the continuation of the feud they repented? Don't ask me to be-State Meetings Planned.

"The Constitution lost in the option of the feud in the reports received in an aminute of the report stated," shall elect their communities fanger in the report stated, "shall elect the report stat "Have I answered your ques- tente.

Jacques Bainville says in La Lib-Jacques Bainville says in La Libare print most of the answers."
"But you must be smooth."
"Fairly smooth, not too smooth."
"Nice and smooth." purred the liger.
"I am happy. T am writing a with a succession of cancellations of the conference of such the succession of cancellations of the conference of such state can best be accomplished." Mas the orchestra swung into the pay France, then Germany would book for later years, not my membook for later years, not my meminterallied debts predicated upon a book for later years, not my meminterallied debts predicated upon a reduction of Germany's debt until everybody, except us, who bear the burden "

Cancellation "No Help." The Temps brushes aside "the polities interpretations" of the London adjournment and, after referring to defeated by a vote of 64 to 52. Im-

Cuno Declares War on Stinnes on Reparations.

lost to hamper the Cabinet in its sumers, we demand: to H. Kahn, George Wickersham. the case in France during the last 50 ministree giving the Associated Press.

Caliph Receives Charles R. Crane.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press. "Puring the war," he went on to ay, "the Empress Eugenie let me Charles R. Crane. former United that this group of industrialies."

"The repeal of the Esch-Cumproblem, says a dispatch to the mins railroad law, and operation of the choked off."

Times today from Berlin. Insisting the railroad for the benefit of the choked off."

PLAN DEFEATED

Premier Declares Steps to Be Delegates to Conference on Political Action Decide to Work Through State Organizations.

> **EXECUTIVE BODY OF** 21 MEMBERS CHOSEN

Resolution for Recognition of Soviet Russia and Re- of taxation.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.-Deleor in reply to interpellations on "the ties" or by "independent political poor would pay all the taxes.

after minutes in length. At only point was there any sustained plause. That was after he spoke coming to this country to find out at "was the matter" that American at the matter of the farmer and labor organizations the farmer and labor organizations and the farmer and labor organizations the farmer and labor organizations of the farmer and labor organizations the farmer go on paying the bulk of the farmer go on paying the Cimenceau's speech did not exsome French statesmen in very
must wait and he on our safeguard. Leaders Predict Success.

pronounces in favor of a fresh mor- Other leaders expressed gratifica-"In any case we cannot take any progressive political field.

The purposes of the conference, as ators, Congressmen, members of The French Cabinet this morning State Legislatures and other State Premier to the interests of the producing

Funds to defray the expenses of "The income tax authorized pro-government into politics." you think that now this great for him the quality of the inevitable, poleon III. who put you in prison, other progressive political forces, income and the Cabinet that he had brought back from London the assurance cluding individuals in each state, for be collected, only on net income and the collected and the collecte for independence, and if you here. And so, with that settled, his "Yes, but those '93 professors, that the differences between France the purpose of perfecting permanent the \$10 a week man or woman would and 5056 against the proposed con-

State Meetings Planned. not menace the existence of the en- ical forces within the states for the purpose of securing the nomination and election of public officers who reduction of Germany's debt until parties or by the method of inde-"the slate is wiped clean, clean for pendent political action."

The report of the resolution com mittee was adopted after prolonged debate and parliamentary difficul-

The formation of a third party was the condition of French finances, mediately following final adjournreplies "No moratorium without a mediately following final augusti- leading factor in securing the electhe had drifted away for some uncurrence. • • • Of men (not the lords there. I do not own the house. The beach I rent from the Government. The house I rent from a noment. The house I rent from the Committee organized by re-elect tive Committee orga Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood people's progressive program, and tion of soviet Russia, repeal of all members together as soon as the the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Chancellor syndicalism laws and other subjects new Congress convenes, to organize

which he declared was doing its ut- "On behalf of producers and con- said "We want the third-party ques

DEFEAT OF NEW ILLINOIS CODE ATTRIBUTED TO DECEPTIVE **EXPLANATION OF TAX CLAUSES**

BY PROGRESSIVES Chairman of Committee on Submission Says Rich Led Poor Man and Laboring Man to Believe Burden of State Expense Would Be on Them.

CODE ABOUT 696,000

Returns from 5406 out of the 5656

The total vote in Illinois at the

qualified electors voted on the new

For adoption, 186,508. Against adoption, 882,849.

Fine, Gov. Small Says.

By the Associated Press.

stitution.

WOODROW WILSON AND

BAINBRIDGE COLPY TO

B AINBRIDGE COLBY'S announcement of the termina-

surprise to Washington and is

regarded as an added evidence

that the former President again

is turning his attention to polt

tics, particularly to fortunes of

Democratic party in 1924.

What degree of leadership Mr.

his party is probably known

it is doubtful if even the few

who are numbered among his

confidants can venture to speak

Since the whole question of

with any authority on the sub

the former President's politi-

cal activities depends largely

upon the condition of his health,

t may be said that his physical

condition is virtually the same

as it was a year ago and that

recent callers report his mind as

active as it ever was.

Wilson may expect to ass

END LAW PARTNERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.

tion of his law partnership

Henry I. Green, chairman of the in which are both the very wealthy Committee on Submission and Ad- and the very poor voted against it dress of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, today attributed the MAJORITY AGAINST verwhelming rejection of the Constitution in the election yesterday to By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—With 250 the taxation provisions of the Con- precincts missing of the 5656 in Illistitution, which he said attempted nois, the vote on the Constitution o equitably distribute the burden shows a majority of 696,341 against Report Also Recommends its adoption.

peal of Syndicalism Laws taxation every class of person who complete, gave: "It was the purpose to reach for precincts, including Cook County Referred to This Commit- had property, either tangible or intangible," he said to the Post-Dispatch, when asked by long-distance presidential election in 1920 was aptelephone for his yiews, "and thus proximately 2,025,000, indicating nearly everybody, except the farmer, to use a free hand in seizing secur- gates to the second conference for Illinois, was against it. The rich Chicago and Cook County, ity for the German debt. However, progressive political action departed who escape taxation wanted to keep the attack on the convention's work ize and bargain collectively is recogwill not specify what this security for their homes today to perfect on escaping, and they conducted a centered, because of provisions which many really shows she is willing to will be, nor will he give a detailed state organizations for the nominacome to terms."

will be, nor will he give a detailed state organizations for the nominacompaign which led the poor man legislative representation, rolled up The Premier asserted last night tion and election of candidates, el- and the laboring man to believe that 495,562 majority to defeat the the report of the Committee on Agwould speak either spontaneously ther through "primaries of old par- if the Constitution was adopted the change, according to present unofficioulture, Conservation and Industry cial figures.

Formation of a third party was defeated at the closing session last ground between radicalism and conservative and to conserva "But how will you collect repara- careful not to cry it from the house- fies as "owned and financed by Wall servative for the radical. There were, at \$402,915. It was estimated that Central Trades and Labor Union of of course, many features of the Con- the special primary for delegates to William H. Johnston of Washing- stitution which were attacked, but it the convention, held Sept. 10, 1919, "This, however, is certain: what"If payment does not come from good will of Germany, then we good will of Germany, then we wolve the calling up of a single man, accomplished in welding together.

William H. Johnston of Washingstitution which were attacked, but it is my opinion it failed because of 1919, cost Cook County \$837.260. Anin the State, have urged this prothe taxation provisions.

Other leaders expressed gratifica-tion and predicted success in the distance of the intangible property is not returned proximately \$1,800,000. erty, tangible and intangible, is subfor taxation in any large amount The game he is stalking is not in pay a reasonable sum. The more is wrong to speak of postponement, declared in the report of the Or-Although 50 per sent of the wealth of Illinois is in intangible property. only 7 per cent of the taxes are paid by that property. At least 90 per cent of the intangible property of the State is now escaping taxation, and through the rejection of the and through the rejection of the Constitution will continue to escape it.

"The proposed Constitution cub."

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"The proposed Constitution cub." approved the attitude taken on the and public officers, who are pledged Constitution will continue to escape

mitted authorized the Legislature to newspaper, the Kankakee Repub- to form associations for prosubstitute an income tax which lican. would have forced the payment of taxes on nearly all this intangible the new constitution were the in- tion of such associations, after a property in that it would have taxed come tax provision, by which the determined fight was made against the income from it. If a general income tax had been provided the Legislature was authorized to reduce tax provision, by which the determined light was made against tax on great incomes would have the law by interests friendly to been limited to more than three stock and grain exchanges.

The proposed sections regarding

Income Tax Provision.

not have had any net income.
"The Constitution lost in the

o increase prices farmers receive and reduce prices consumers pay for farmer products, and the creation on an independent system of farm products credit. "Increased tax rates on large, in-

ment of a soldiers bonus by rest ing the tax on excess profits "Legislation providing minimum essential standards of employment women; equality for women and men while improving existing political, social standards, so as to secure

maximum benefit of Federal mater nity and infancy act. "Resolved. That the conference for progressive political action, as a of Locomotive Engineers, treasurer, that the chairman and secretary of Resolutions asking for the recogni- the conference call such progressive

During the debate the formation when William Brandt of St. Louis tion to come out on the floor of this

CONVENTION ASKED TO RECOGNIZE THE RIGHTS OF LABOR

> Organization of Wage Earners and Collective Bargaining Put Up to Constitution Body by Committee

PROPOSED SECTION URGED BY HAUSER

Recognition of Rights of Farmers and Fruit Growers to Form Associations.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 13. cincts give 145,091 for and 338,826 vention today. The report will not

"Its rejection means that the peo-"Under the present law all proption. / The downstate's portion of choosing in negotiations and adjustthe cost, in addition to the special ments with employers, in respect of wages, hours of labor and relations and conditions of employment, is

Result of Vote on New Constitution recognized.

Fine, Gov. Small Says.

"Section 2. Nothing contained in this Constitution shall be construed KANKAKEE, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Gov. to limit the power of the Legislature Len Small last night expressed his to enact laws for the protection of satisfaction at the defeat of the lives, health or safety of em

"The proposed Constitution sub- returns received at the office of his right of farmers and fruit growers "The two principal points of their interests. The 1921 Legisla-

> the sections which would have agriculture read as follows: thrown the judiciary branch of the "Section 1. Agriculture being basis of all economic development East St. Louis voters yesterday vot- and the paramount industry affect-In Belleville the vote was 144 for for agricultural research and educa-

"Section ? Farmers and fruit The vote in 45 out of 67 precincts growers engaged in producing agrifor the promotion of such industries. and in such capacities have agencies make contracts and perform any acts necessary to effect such pur-

Death Penalty Discussed

mittee of the whole at 5 p. m. yesterday, tentatively decided not change a section of the bill of rights which it was sought to amend by prohibiting the death penalty criminal cases. Arguments on the question consumed the entire day, ome of the delegates had participated in the debates during the 1917 Legislature when the death penalty was abolished, or during the 1919 Legislature when the death penalty was again authorized. The debate yesterday, includes numerous recitations of crime statistics. Biblical refdeath as punishment for murder and pleas for exercise of judgment and not sentiment in voting.

against the death sentence, as did Joseph B. Shannon of Kansas City and Mrs. W. W. Martin of Fayette

of "Labor:" Morris Hillquist, Farm-

Party: Benjamin C. Marsh. Farm ers' National Council; J. G. Brown. Farmer-Labor Party; George H. Griffith, National Non-Partisan League; Frederick C. Howe, New

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never clong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory DOVCETS. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Pragical Ireland.

to Ireland," which, in my humble opin- can warrantably ask or expect American assistance, of states, counties and cities. ion, appeared to be impregnated with good advice and permeated with comand, being overstocked, naturally some. The statement of the Governor to Curtiss A. Betts.

the same spirit and the great body of All the Governor need do is stand by this platvain, and Ireland will be a nation once distributed. living a thousand years.

THOS. J. CURRAN.

Christianity and the Klan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR some time I have been reading about people who call themselves

If the Ku Klux Klan believe they

should punish the sinful ones, then let them live up to the teachings of Him whom they profess to be following by let-ting those among them who are without sin cast the first stone. HERMAN H.

Mail Early. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHRISTMAS day, 1921, was the first time in over 20 years that the majority of the 1800 employes in the St. Louis Postoffice had the opportunity of enjoying their Christmas dinner with their families and friends. Christmas, 1922, is fast approaching, and from now on the entire force of postal workers will be making every effort to deliver the mails to the patrons of the service, and that means almost every man, woman and child in the city and county. Owing to the vast increase in the use of parcel post and the sending of small gifts and greetings during the yuletide eason, the 1800 employes are now wondering if they can enjoy their Christmas dinner at home this year. We believe we can if the public will realize the great advantage of early mailing. The old fa-miliar eight of the heavily loaded letter carrier delivering belated gifts and greet-ings when everyone should be enjoying the greatest holiday in the history of man would never again be seen.

Early mailing means more! It would mean that parcels would be delivered in better condition, thousands of incorrectly addressed gifts and greetings could be delivered to proper addresses and that on Christmas morning everyone would have and enjoy those gifts which they have been anticipating. It would mean, also, that your friend, the letter carrier. who serves you so faithfully in season and out of season and brings you tidings from friends near and far would also be able to partake of the yuletide spirit and enjoy his Christmas dinner with his family and friends. In other words, "mail early" means satisfactory service.

ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE WELFARE CASP. HAMMER, Chairman,

THE REPARATIONS TANGLE.

should be put on the job to get the real figures.

The problem of reparations is a world problem. Conference after conference has grappled with it and failed. The United States must join with the European nations in finding a solution. The news willing to charge off some of the indebtedness due her, though Bonar Law makes it plain that England is not ready to agree to terms of settlement which would leave her as "the only one of the allied countries paying an indemnity." England's concessions. it seems, depend upon the American attitude. Accordingly, the United States, it is rumored, will be LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE sounded out as to her willingness to cancel the French debt.

It is well that such reports are labeled rumors 7 sent a letter to Marguerite Martyn of which may be dismissed promptly if unfavorably rethe Post-Dispatch signed Mrs. F. W. reived. Yet sooner or later those rumors must asplease send her address to Miss Martyn sume the form of official overtures. Whether the settlement is worked out in terms of proportionate -Editor of the Post-Dispotch. cancellation or on some other basis it is evident that compromise and concession must enter largely into The President went on further to say that the attithe adjustment.

*** GOVERNOR AND LEGISLATURE.

mon sense, coming from an unbiased. Politicians and the public are wondering what will fair and fearless friend of "Sweet Erin" happen when a Democratic Legislature and a Repubin the many years gone by, in your spien- lican Governor come together with partisan wounds more and more to project the Federal power into the did, scholarly, conservative, appealing ed- of the session of 1921 still comparatively fresh. Will the Governor undertake to nullify any achievement on the part of the Legislature? Will the Legisla-

and being overstocked, harday the statement of the Governor to Curtiss A. Bells, sanitation, education, these are wholly outside the Post-Dispatch correspondent, is reassuring. Gov. Hyde promises he will sign "every measure which the promises he will be promised by the promises he will be promised by the promises he will be promised by the promise he will be promised by the promise he will be promised by the promise he will be promised by the p in the North, and De Valera, the "bitterender," in the South, both appealing to is for the public good, no matter who may be its
his warning upon the ominous ground that all of these ender," in the South, both appearing to anthor." Further than that the Governor declares extraconstitutional activities tend to destroy our bolster up their lost causes by false hope his desire to consult with the Democrats of both dual form of government and hasten a consolidation and appeals to their deluded followers. his desire to consuit with the Democrats of both dual form of government and hast their advice in matters of legislation. faith, and Ireland has accepted it in their advice in matters of legislation.

rican citizens of Irish extraction form and he will be fortified against attack. A sinworld over will no doubt heartily approve of it. Let the "one per cent" dissenters and disturbers quit agitating and public to keep a check on the law-making body, as bushwhacking and go back to work rath- its responsibility, unlike that of the Governor, who er than have Carson and De Valera lead them like sheep to the shambles. Then is under the eyes and subject to the votes of the enthem like sheep to the shambles. Then tire state, is so minutely divided and geographically. The wage scale of union plasterers in St. Louis has

"England is dealing with a generous, itol might become a deadlock with consequent this means a weekly wage of \$72. This reward will the Irish people. We gauge their hatred paralysis of the government of the state there is be open to any union plasterer who can work, reand measure their hope and v. pro- nothing in the alignment of the parties to prevent gardless of his grammar, the diplomas he has not or foundly believe that the hour is not ideal accomplishment. A checkmate on party power other disqualifications of education or refinement. yet too late for England to disarm and ought to have a chastening effect on the efforts of A spokesman for the contractors justifies the new spirit, as she has never been able to claim our right by a people's fight out-their respective Representatives and Senators.

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JAPAN KEEPS ITS WORD.

Christians belonging to the Ab and the Shantung Peninsula, returned both in name and the Shantun I am a Christian and a Mason who believed to be impossible. The statement of the speech complains of the burden placed upon the coldoes not belong to the klan because the Versailles treaty in behalf of the Japanese dele- leges by students who matriculate for economic and teachings of Christ and Masonry are contrary to the practices of the Ku Klux kian. Christ teaches "Love thy fellow in handing back the Shantung Peninsula in full sovanses. There must be a point at which mechanics' Kian. Christ teaches Love thy lenew man." Masonry teaches us to spread the ereignty to China" was taken generally by the critics wages will overcome the anemic lure of the white cement of brotherly love and affection; of the treaty to be a bit of diplomatic casuistry. And collar. the square with all mankind. Senator Lodge wept copious rhetorical tears over a The Ku Klux Klan discriminate against their fellow men. Christ was a Jew and their fellow men. Christ was a Jew and their fellow men. Christ was a Jew and never repudiated it. The Catholic value of the realized from a concert of nations tract customers by entertainment on trains, we would and cotton is placed in it by brokers. The ordi-

The actual transfer of the present, therefore, is a in Pullman rates.

vindication of the declared purpose of the treaty. The statement was made in a letter in "Letters More pleasing still, it is a vindication of the plighted From the People" Tuesday that Germany to date word of Japan. To the Washington conference must Published by the Published Publishing had paid 41,000,000,000 gold marks on the reparations be given the credit for facilitating the transfer, which, account. That is the amount which Germany claims however, did not take place under a conference treaty to have paid, but the allies do not allow the claim; but under a compact signed at Washington between they fix the amount paid at 10,000,000,000 gold marks. China and Japan. The pathetic impotence of the Chi-Which, if either, is right, we do not pretend to say, but in view of such huge discrepancy it is a fair presumption that neither is right. Impartial accountants unable to administer its restored charge, is a further tribute to the gallantry of Japan in lifting the strong arm of conquest without coercion.

EXTRANEOUS FEDERAL ACTIVITIES.

In submitting to Congress the budget for the fiscal from London, following the adjournment of the Pre- year ending June 30, 1924, President Harding's discusmiers' meeting, represents England as 'conditionally sion of economy contained this significant statement;

There is, however, another field of Governton—a rapidly broadening field of expenditure—which may be discussed

tude of the United States of being willing to match It is imperative, however, that the reparations accounts of the states in a variety of enterprises natur-TUST a word of appreciation for your count to date be correctly audited. Both Germany ally inclined the states to contribute their share, timely and kindly editorial, "Our Duty and her creditors must get down to facts before they thus leading to increasing indebtedness on the part

The evil which the President here mildly adverted to is presented as a mere matter of extravagance or local concerns of the states and to consolidate this cey Depew some years ago stated: "Ireon the part of the Legislature? Will the Legislaland in proportion to its size has unture, on the other hand, bedevil the executive and
ture, on the other hand, bedevil the executive and
it is not, therefore, "extraneous." But in such ventures as the care of maternity and infant welfare. sanitation, education, these are wholly outside the

Following the landslide of 1320 Gov. Hyde and the Republican Legislature forgot all about the election of 1922. Is the Democratic Legislature going to forget all about the election of 1924? ***

CHALLENGING THE SALARIED MAN.

been raised to take effect Jan. 1, from \$1.37 1-2 to \$1.50 John Boyle O'Reilly prophesied: Whereas the bipartisan situation in the State Cap- an hour. At eight hours a day and six days a week

spirit, as she has never been able to subdue them by the force of her armies." Legislature is not disposed to take this view of its meet the demand and the failure of the trade to at-The hearts we bring for freedom are opportunity there is only one force that can cause tract young men for apprenticeship. As is the demand washed in the surge of tears, and we it to do so. This is the vigilance of the people over for service so shall be the reward. This is a rule which should work out in labor as well as in business.

What is to be the result? The tendency to skilled However little the League of Nations may have labor scarcity is universal. There is no reason to tione, it has made the other peace-making efforts of suppose that the upward trend will be confined to And like a broken trinket, through the night, plasterers' wages alone. This means that, in the end, the rent of the white-collar man, whose salary is even now much less than the wage of the plasterer. Christians belonging to the Ku Klux The world at last has seen the territory of Klauchau will be further raised, living will become impossible

urge the entertainment qualifications of a reduction

A LITTLE PROFESSIONAL ADVICE. om the New Orleans Times-Picayune.





"THE RHINE AND MISSISSIPPI ARE NOT SO FAR APART AS THEY USED TO BE."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

WINTER DAYS. THE larks are gone, the purple flowers are

And winds are bitter chill-The meadow's brown that once so green was spread.

Against the summer hill The pine tree sighs, and from their purple

The moon is blown

But oh, what care we how the cold wind years For at our feet our cheery hearth-fire burns, Wrapping us in its glow.

Snug in our cabin we have naught to fear, Though deep the snowdrift lies-But best of all is you beside me, dear.

To warm me with your eyes. Saratoga, Tex CAROLYN M. LEWIS.

When we dead awake in the Mississippi Valley there is going to be no end of news along the For instance, the following from the

nary bales are shipped to the compress, the iron bands are taken off and the bale is squeezed into one-third its bulk. Thus three times as many bales can be shipped in a car.

"The compress is also used for storage pur poses. It is bonded and managed under the regulations of Government warehouses. Brokers can borrow nearly the market value of the cotton when it is in a compress and can hold it as long as they wish. The compress has handled 29,000 bales this

season, having shipped 2000 bales by barge and having 26,000 bales on hand. "Cars have been so scarce that the Government barge line was appealed to. The first barge was shipped this week to New Orleans

with 1000 bales. Some was for export and some was consigned to manufacturers in the New England states. A second barge is now being loaded. "A barge is also to be used for cotton seed to New Orleans and the Billman Egg Case Co. was loading a barge with boxes for shipment to

East St. Louis. From that point the boxes will be shipped to different concerns by freight. The Federal barge line company didn't like the idea of giving service to a town without a river terminal, but the demand was so impera-tive that an exception was made. Caruthersville hopes to the fall, it is said." ville hopes to have a modern terminal by next

Reports that the building trades are going to put another story on wages will make of people wonder where they can catch the ele-

It would not be like Mr. Wilson to remind his critics that the Japanese actually did restore Shantung to China, so we will do it.

A Polite Intimation

At one time we owned a black cocker spaniel, that used to sleep on a gray blanket in the col-ored girl's room. We usually kept fairly late hours and my wife would go into the kitchen, followed by the dog, get the blanket, take it upstairs and put him to bed. One night we had a bridge party and were

very late. During a period of silence we heard a curious sound in the passage like something being dragged across a smooth floor. Everyone turned and faced the door, and as they did so the dog appeared stern first, dragging his blank. et by one of its corners. Our friends saw the humor of the situation and the party broke up! DAWSON-WATSON.

Ben Hecht tells us in "1001 Chicago Afterhow the fog envelopes the city: "The fog tiptoes into the streets. It walks like a great cat through the air and slowly devours the city. . . The office buildings vanish, leaving behind thin pencil lines and smoke The pavements become isolated, lowblurs. roofed corridors. Overhead the electric signs whisper enigmatically and the window lights dissolve. The fog thickens till the city disappears. High up where the mists thin into a dark, sulphurous glow roof bubbles float. The great cat's work is done. It stands balancing itself on the heads of people and arches its back against the vanished buildings.

An English dandy in fancy waistcoat and pearl spats fell out of a sixth-story window in a London street. He was sitting up when passersby reached

"I say, are you hurt?" someone asked.
"Hurt—no!" exclaimed the dandy. "but who
in hell was it said fairfes could fly?"

A pair of Chicago naturalists who walked from Chicago to Edwardsville saw so many summer birds that they concluded we are not to have any very cold weather this winter. They will know more about it when they get

Lamar (Mo.) Democrat: One of Tony Bucher's favorite indoor sports is to grab hold of a girl, he's more or less enamored of for a wrestle. It's old stuff, but Tony doesn't know it. The other evening Tony went over to the neighbor's where the school ma'am boarded. He be-gan to jolly the teacher, and pretty soon he pulled his wrestling stunt. The school ma'am may have been used to the hug stuff, and she may not, but she reached over the center table. where there was a tack hammer real handy, and swung it on Mr. Bucher's head. He saw a sheet of flame about three feet wide, and he got a nasty scalp wound some two inches long. Everybody in the district has had a lot of fur ever since asking Tony what was the matter with his head.

HS: Another sign, observed over a somewhat tumbled-down shop: Stoves

Prices Range from \$15 to \$105 It would have said the same thing without

the "range" in it, but he was thinking of ranges.

A WOUNDED CZECH LEGIONNAIRE SPEAKS. I've fought enough!-

(See my blood-stained face) I've starved-(See my bones.) All in my power I've done, The duty, born from my and fathers' visions! Which gave the strength to me, Which led my hand. Which were behind me, Which were before me. There, where the shells were bursting-See!

-Art Thou happy, now, Homeland?

O Lord, I've killed Thy children, But to save my nation only! And, I'm tired, tired, tired. O mother! No! No! I can't rest, mother. Work I must. The task is not yet finished -My little son, your father knows too much, O Listen: "Love your brothers living on Earth with you!"

-Art Thou happy, now, Homeland? I wasted you to be, when I was—there. Don't touch my head: The bandage is my crown of olives. -Fedor Engelmuller in Czecho-Slovak Review. tably as night after day.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION Cottinger of Scranten, who sall the rights to refer to the fr

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicut. newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

AMERICAN POLITICS.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. D R. FELIX ADLER, famous senior leader of the Society for Ethical Culture, discovers reason for discouragement or dismay in come tion with the complex peculiarities of the present status of parties and the political situation erally. There is encouragement and inspira to be derived from his conclusions with refer ence to the late election and his analysis of our political processes. Our system is faulty, and he believes that the people too often sel short-cut methods which do not work. As for the or or the most part, "trumped up." We are according to this authority, just now in the thro of a critical mood about ourselves. But the issues in politics, and when the demand that have become urgent enough the genius that he made Americans eminent in science practice arts and business organization will be turned it the direction of Government and tremendous advances will result." Speed the day! This is the ecome a clog on the wheels of progress

goal toward which the eyes of the thoughts and patriotic citizen are turning. Politics he mutations evolved by our recurring ele mutations evolved by our recurring elections a nonentity in the place of power and at the same time relegate the statesmen of shining characteristic and ability to the comparative obscurity of provide life. General apathy and the lack of visions of the same transfer of the same tra issues, according to Dr. Adler, are present to healthy symptonis of an unreliable system. Page 1 ssues, office seeking, demoralizing warfare to tween groups, fly-by-night programs of reference to character and habits of the individual, dem neral awakening to a realization of the ideal of democracy. This awakening is essential to be rescue of the country from destructive politics decadence. With Dr. Adler we still belie stars in their courses are fighting for As but we firmly are convinced that the stars assistance, that it is essential to victory that American people emulate and assist the heart spheres in the ceaseless buttle for the present tion and perpetuity of national ideals and install

THE VOLSTEAD ACT.

From the New York World. U NUSUAL concern over the prevalent de

of the Volstead act has manifested itself in administration circles. The Cabinet late in administration circles. The Cabine and means of re-enforcing the enforcement.
The President himself has been stirred by ports of flagrant violations at the Army football game and may institute an inquiry the indifference of the Philadelphia author in the matter. Senator David Reed has indithe people and the Government for hyporritheir attitude toward the Eighteenth ment. Nothing has been said so fat, about the fallacy of the amendment and the enacted under it, or about the impossibility enforcing a statute which a majority does uphold. It is quite true, as the admi statesmen begin to discover, that the moral officials and the public respect for all law

being undermined by a widespread disregard this one sumptuary statute. But the diffic is not with the officials or the public. It is the law itself. So long as the Velstead at mains as it is, disregard for at least one in the Federal code will be at natural for people as breathing, and the corruption of a percentage of public servants follow as

The Conning Tower

Of a River. pops along the flats

se in ruin lingers there;

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ops for hats and shops nd today in other home ers by the river-side, rustic anglers come to try cols where bass are thoug

still the bather's high ha from the shallows; ar 1 randerer still loves to stra

happy groups make holida

cease awhile their fitful not the river lapse along. d hills lean downward from watch the river gleaming !

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Society News

which is an honor coveted by the debutantes, has sent out cards for made combs and beaver its annual party, in the form of a dinner dance, which will be held ed the mill-wheel of the this year at the St. Louis Club, Friday evening, Jan. 19. There will be only one Imperial ball this year. The Imperial is an exclusive dancing organization, an outgrowth of for hats and shops for the Home Circle of years ago, whose dances have passed into history as the most exclusive in St. Louis so-Each year certain of the season's debutantes are invited to become members.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Orthwein will give an after-dinner dance tomorrow evening for about 60 guests at their ne, 5125 Lindell boulevard. The om the shallows; ar i there party originally was planned for Edsel Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Book and Mr. and Mrs. Wills, also of Detroit, who were to come to St. Louis for the ball for Miss Alice Busch, Saturday night lean downward from the The entire party was prevented from making the trip by the unexpected death of Mr. and Mrs. Book's vear-old son. Arrangements for the and combs and such like dinner have been canceled, and the guests have been invited for 10 Mr. and Mrs. Adolphi Magnus and Mr. Magnus' sisters, Mrs. Horace Flannigan of New York and Mrs. Berg of Califo nia, have arrived to visit Mrs. Adolphus Busch Sr. at her home, 1 even't anything to say," she Busch place, and will be among the relewers, "but I'll tell it to guests, as will Mrs. Drummond Jones, who has recovered from her illness sufficiently to participate in a measing of commas, the Evening ure in the festivities for her sister.

ment of Miss Mary Wham, who Donaldson McCarthy of 378 North. ball of Pittsfield, Mass. Formal announcement was made by notes con-

The prospective bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and Smith College. Later she studied French n Paris for three years, and now is teacher of French at Mary Inst!ite. Miss Wham is a niece of Miss Lucy Smith, formerly assistant prinyears, and who is at present principal of Miss Fine's school in Prince from the Bennett School, Millbrook, IRENE OSCOOD, AMERICAN

vard University, and during the war ter Dec. 31. served overseas as a Lieutenant in The wedding will take place in

New York in February. Mrs. Carl Langenberg of the St.

of Chicago.

The Box Tree Club will have the at the Chase Hotel. Among those dinner and will entertain guests are; R. A. Burns, Geoffrey Kimball, who will give the largest party of the Ledman, Adolph Boettler, Harold T. mond, Va., and was a daughter of evening: Taylor Stickney, Miss and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins; Taylor Stickney, E. E. Norris, W. J. Lemp. Suckney, E. E. Norris, W. J. Lemp. Stickney, E. E. Norris, W. J. Lemp. R. F. Bixby, Miss Roberta Lewis and Stanard, Frank Ames, C. C. Spink

the up something, she would Taylor avenue, will be hostess at "You could get ten dollars luncheon tomorrow, honoring Mrs George Lockett Edwards, formerly BILL BONEHEAD. Miss Columbia Maypole. The guests will be Mmes. Josephine La Barge Conran, J. E. Holman and Willian. or me. She was in Europe all Dowdall and Misses Elizabeth Niedw, but at no time was she the ringhaus, June Curran. Rose Cronk, Toman in the Restaurant Who Eleanor Adkins, Maceleine James, Juanita Schopp and Georgine Cull-

ing. its" Mr. Thomas L. Masson cially for the school set. Mr. and state is sometimes at fault. Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt will enterthe prints paragraphs occa-tain a party for their daughter, Miss that hurt needlessly." Mr. Josephine Moffitt; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock will have 25 guests, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk-Crawford, J. S. Calfee, Robert guests, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk-patrick and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pet-patrick and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk-patrick and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk-patrick and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kirk-patrick and Mr. and Mr.

author of more than 20 Ington boulevard, will arrive in St. Louis Monday to spend the Christ-Louis Monday to spend the Christ-Louis Monday to spend the Christ-Mannas and widely known as to the Melodramatists," is seen will be the honor guest at a number of the Melodramatists, in the medical school of Washington will be the honor guest at a number of them. will be the honor guest at a number of parties. Among them will be a others.

Tork the a cablegram received by theater party and the celebration of of his theatrical producers. The his twenty-first birthday. Mr. Stewof his illness was not stated art is taking a post-graduate course nessage.

Fatal Wedding" is considered Technology at Boston. at the Massachusetts Institute of

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee Holt of St.

John's Methodist Church will be at ly. Mr. Hall comes from an old home to members and friends of the Virginia family, being the son of home to members and friends of the church, at their residence, 5068 Washington boulevard, tomorrow afternoon and evening. They have announced that, at the suggestion of members of the church, they will be at home the afternoon and evening and Samuel Allen Hall. Four at home the afternoon and evening generations were represented at the church, they will be at home the afternoon and evening generations were represented at the church at their residence, 5068 Tra Duane Hall of Pulaski City, Va. Acting Gov. Hiram Lloyd has issued Evening, December 15th and 16th St. I. Constitution of the church at the suggestion of members of the church, they will be at home the afternoon and evening generations were represented at the constitution of the church at their residence, 5068 Tra Duane Hall of Pulaski City, Va. Acting Gov. Hiram Lloyd has issued a proclamation declaring constitution of the confederate army under General Robert E. Lee. Two sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Duane and Samuel Allen Hall. Four generations were represented at the confederate army under General Robert E. Lee. Two be ratified, "and therefore valid and beinding to all intents and purposes as generations were represented at the confederate army under General Robert E. Lee. Two beinding to all intents and purposes as generations were represented at the confederate army under General Robert E. Lee. Two beinding to all intents and purposes as generations were represented at the confederate army and samuel Allen Hall. Four purposes and the confederate army under General Robert E. Lee. Two beinding to all intents and purposes as generations were represented at the confederate army and samuel Allen Hall. Four purposes and the confederate army at the confederate army and samuel at the confederate army and the confederate army at the confederate army and samuel at the confederate army at Sailed.

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Mrs. J. M. Herbert of the Kingsdaughter, and virging Daughter and laws providing the manner in which
daughter. The house was decorated with gold-colored chrysanthewhether the voter be within the State at Le Marquis Hotel.

Dec. 11.—Nessian, Cecil Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and The women of the Hyde Park Contaxes on automobiles shall be used The engagement of Miss Lillian Mrs. F. W. Sheppard of 3912 Flora gregational Church will give a bazar for the payment of the interest and



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RECEPTION SATURDAY

-Strauss Photograph MISS VIVIAN PARTRIDGE.

afternoon for Mrs. J. B. Winning- easy, almost imperceptible breathham of Atlanta, Ga., the guest of her ing, unforced and facile production, sister, Mrs. Andrew E. Miller. Mr. and a remarkable command of le-Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. gato. His interpretation is intelli-Charles E. Glass of Detroit. He is a gent, refined and artistic, depending graduate of Purdue University, class, less on tonal dynamics than on eloof 1917, and is a member of the Sig- cutionary skill. Sagaciously, he dema Nu fraternity.

Taylor avenue, and Robert E. Kim- Mmes. Andrew Miller, Paul Y. Ver. a plain statement of fact, contains sen, Walter H. Fath, Howard Keath, nothing to beliew about. Nelson Hoke, Roy Wenzlick, Harris aining news of the betrothal which G. Wortham, David B. Sutherland, sides those already named, were Desie Campbell, Mary Maxwell of Sarnia, Ont., Marguerite Versen, Naomi Harrington and Anna Sheppard.

> Miss Alice Meier, daughter of Mr. pal of Mary Institute for several and Mrs. Adolphus G. Meier of often practiced by baritones. 5161 Kensington avenue, will return Mr. Kimball is a graduate of Har-Meler will give a tea for her daugh-N. Y., Dec. 16, for the holidays, Mrs.

Friday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. when Prof. S. H. Clark reads "If Winter Comes," in the ballroom of to town in the incarnadine her guest Mrs. Dorothy Middleton for the benefit of the Memorial Home, Grand boulevard and Mag-

ine Perkins, daughter of Col. Bishop Jr., Robert Bryers, William EDITH GWYNN.

Miss Peggy Parle, daughter of the up something, she would Taylor avenue, will be bestern.

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Invitations have been received for a tea dance New Year's day to be gother home by the rest of us. F. P. A.

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> Mr.a nd Mrs. Charles Hall celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of STATE AMENDMENTS RATIFIED their marriage recently at their home, 4972 Berthold avenue. Mrs. Hall Acting Gov. Lloyd Proclaimed Them was, before her marriage, Miss Mary

Hall Moran of New York, a grand-daughter, and Virginia Duane Mo-main, that the Legislature shall enact mums and roses.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS HAS LOCAL DEBUT AS RECITALIST

Melodious Voice, Enviable Method

It is an unusually ambitious thing for a singer to ascend from the Johns Hopkins University, Baltiplanes of musical comedy to the more esthetic altitude of the concert stage. One of the few who have accomplished this exploit is John Charles Thomas, baritone, who has celebration at St. Louis University. Baltimore, Baltimore, an authority on heredity, will wireless dispatch from the American destroyer Edsall, at Samsun, to the Near East Relief headquarters at the Mendel-Pasteur Centenary celebration at St. Louis University. accomplished this exploit is John at the Mendel-Pasteur Centenary celebration at St. Louis University. Pasteur's life and works will be discussed by Dr. Victor C. Vaughan of the National Research Council, and dean of the medical department in the way one of the relief organization directors. Williams, who was formerly United States Vice Consul at Milan, made his home in Foxburg. Pa. Death was due to pneumonia. cital last night at the Odeon, before the University of Michigan. He is cuing orphans in the interior of Anan audience of fair size. The enter- to arrive tomorrow.

not a few of the accomplishments the program. of the theater. Most of the audience, however, appeared delighted By the Associated Press. delivery of text, for instance, is that of Lloyd McKee, widely known of an actor bent on projecting his Southwest grocer, died last night at ling a new high school and two gradeof an actor bent on projecting in the family residence here. McKee school buildings. The vote was 1700 for and 700 against the proposal. of the child and the nurse in Moussorgsky's "La Priere du Soire"-he rankly changed his timbre of voice fit the characters. In others, lke Damrosch's "Danny Deever," he abandoned singing at the climaxes and resorted, very excitingly, to a parlando style

The singer has excellent presence, a voice melodious and agreeable, if not in the front rank as to dimenwhich Miss Sheppard gave yesterday sions, and a most enviable methodclined to roar and shout in the Pro-The guests yesterday included logue to "Pagliacci," which, being

Some, of his best numbers, be-Oscar A. Zahner, Edward S. Ryan, bussy's "Nuit d'Etoiles," Pessard's Otto Schuepel and William Moore, "Requiem du Coed "Tally Ho." His voice seemed husky "Tally Ho." His voice seemed husky at moments, which was not surpris ing in view of the Arctic chill which enveloped the auditorium. Twice he ed charming flageolet tones, frequent among tenors, but not s

WRITER. DIES IN ENGLAND

Author of Two Best Sellers Succumbs Unexpectedly After Illness of Month.

LONDON, Dec. 13.-Miss Irene Os-Louis Country Club grounds has as Hotel Statler. The readings will be good, American novelist, poetess and playwright, died yesterday in her home, Quilsborough Hall, Northamp-Added to the list of patronesses ton. She had been ill about a month sixth of its weekly parties tonight are: Miss Ettie Jordan and Mmes. and died so unexpectedly her friends at the Chase Hotel. Among those who have made reservations for the E. Combie Smith, John B. Slaugh-

Jolley, Russel Akin, J. C. Reid, Gus John de Belot. Most of her life was

Guy Wright, Nannie Wright, Wal- iff of Northamptonshire. He died a

Flynn, D. E. Nixon, Joseph Ran-suit replete with sensational testiken, W. L. Hemmingway, A. D. Nor- mony, in which Sherard alleged she

Guest of Honor, Praises Staff."

Bishop W. F. McMurry of the M.

trustee of the hospital, and the Rev. A. F. Smith, chaplain.

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MENDEL-PASTEUR CENTENARY CÉLEBRATION TOMORROW NIGHT

versity Will Be One of Speakers at St. Louis University.

Prof. Herbert Spencer Jennings of By the Associated Press

To the mild scandal of sundry versity, and President Robison of St. Louis University will have places on parentless children from Beirut to pundits, Thomas brought with him Louis University will have places on Constantinople.

AFTERNOON

2:15-Panus Boys, Fables etc .- 8:15 2:30- Heras & Wills -8:30 2:40- MARION WEEKS -8:40

2:55- Kerr & Weston -8:55 3:15-Flannagan & Morrison-9:15 3:35- EDITH CLIFFORD -9:35 MRS. -9:53 SIDNEY DREW

4:11-BARCLAY & CHAIN-10:11 4:25-Eight Blue Demons-10:25 4:33- News Pictures -10:33

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Man Burned to Death in Trolley. \$250,000. Edward McGivney, an employe, asleep in one of the cars, was BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13.—Fire burned to death. \$250,000. Edward McGivney, an employe, asleep in one of the cars, was burned to death. shop of the International Railway Woman Seeks Sister After 37 Years. known to have gone to Chicago dur-Co. today destroyed 32 trolley cars and four dwelling houses adjoining enue, has asked Mayor Thompson of written to her relatives.

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Another Link Added to Chain of Deaths Attributed to Two Chicago Women.

CHICAGO: Dec. 13 .- A poison as been found in large quantities n the bodies of twin children of Mrs. Nellie Sturmer Koulik, Coroner's Chemist McNally announced yesterday. Mrs. Koulik and her cousin, Mrs. Tillie Klimek, are under indictments for murder in conformer husbands and other relatives the two women. Out of eight odies examined, seven were found contain poison, according to Me-

The bodies of five other relatives of Mrs. Koulik and Mrs. Klimek are to be exhumed for examination. William McLaughlin, Assistant State's Attorney, announced A blanket charge of conspiracy to murder may be placed against the women, he said, in view the finding of poison in so man

DE HON SLAYERS SENTENCED TO BE HANGED FEB. 21, NEXT

Judge at Belleville Tells Two Ne groes Convicted of the Murder He Considers Penalty Just.

Leroy Hollins and Ernest iams, negroes, who were convicted of the murder of Alphonse De Hen of East St. Louis, a candy salesman ry in the Circuit Court at Belle day by Judge Crow to be hange Feb. 21, 1923.

rial, Judge Crow told the prisoner that the verdict was just, and he ansounced that he would overrule an otion for an arrest of judgmen Counsel for the negroes said the loubted that they would appeal the

case! Speriff Martin Schnipper of St. Clair County, who will hang the men, if an appeal does not suspend the sentence, said that the double hanging will not be a "public cir-It will be recalled that, the last hangings in St. Clair County were two in 1910 and that hundreds of tickets of admission were issued n each occasion.

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS POT IS STOLEN FROM WORKER

Man Tending Tripod at Seventh and Locust Had Walked Short Distance to Exercise for Warmth. Jacob Rupp, a Salvation Army rorker, did his best to "keep the Seventh and Locust streets

ome-going time last evening. stood near the iron not, suspender Salvation Army's Christmas char attract contributors. Nickels and rowd passed.

ack to his post, and repeated this For a moment he turned his back, and when he returned to the corner the pot was gone. Salvation Army officers believe, from the re-ceipts on other corners in recent days, that it contained about \$10.

1000 BIRDS IN POULTRY SHOW

State Exhibit at Fayette to Continue Until Dec. 16.

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 13 .- One thousand birds are entered in the Missouri State Poultry Show which pened westerday. Buff Orpingons constitute the largest class entered, while turkey exhibits are particularly good. Breeders from six of the Middle and Southwestern States have entries. The largest number of birds was entered by I W Taylor of McCune, Kan., who is exhibiting Barred Rocks. The meeting. which will continue until Dec. 16 with lectures and demonstrations poultry raisers. There will be an a dress by Jewell Mayes, Secretary the State Board of Agriculture. radio from Jefferson City. The bird entered are of an exceptionally gas quality, officials state.

HYDE DISCUSSES WATERWAYS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec., 13—Gov
Hyde of Missouri is here en route to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., attend a conference of Governo said today that he was spending portion of his time in getting info mation about inland waterways with a view to doing what he could to further their development.

He talked yesterday with Major General Lansing H. Beach, Chief of the Corps of Army Engineers. and oi. T. Q. Ashburn, Chief of the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service of the army.

Woman Shot by Husband Seeks Divorce.

RICH HILL Mo., Dec. 13 .- Another chapter in the Kuehling case will be written at the January term of the Vernon County Circuit Court at Nevada. Mrs. Roy H. Kuehling seeks a divorce from her husband, now serving a five-year sentence i the State penitentiary for shooting her recently at the home of her par-ents, near Eldorado Springs. At the time of the shooting it was believed the wounds might prove fatal. After Kuehling was sentenced he escaped when being taken to prison, but was captured in St. Louis the next day

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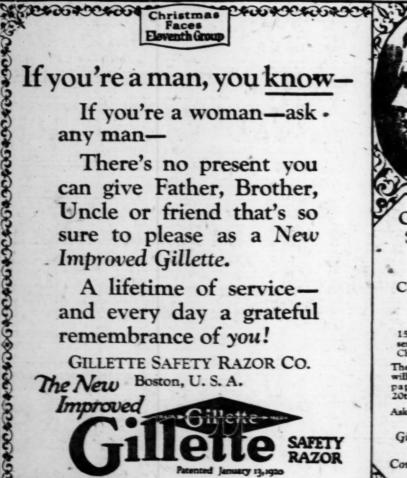
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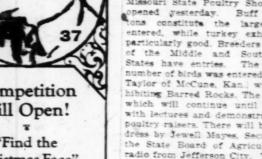
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Tow the Declaration of Independence Was Signed and the Startling Idea it Set Forth.



New York Delegates Were the Last to Sign. By HENDRIK VAN LOON.

Author of "The Story of Mankind."

EFORE any military decision had been reached, a great riumph had been gained by those more advanced spirits among the rebellious Colonists who had the courage of their ions and demanded a complete separation from the old country. On the seventh of the month of June of the year Richard Lee of Virginia introduced in Congress three imresolutions. The first one declared that the 13 colonies and ought to be free and independent; the second, that foralliances should be made; and the third, that some form of ment for the colonies should be drawn up.

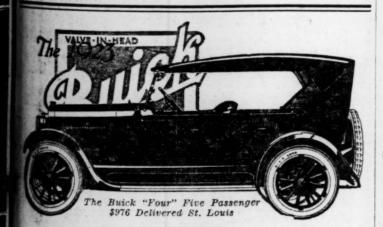
The first of these three resolutions was acted upon immed A committee was appointed to draw up a declaration o ce, but most of the work was done by Thomas Jeffer t was soon finished, and, on July the 4th of the year 1776. pted by the delegates from the 13 colonies. It was August er, before all the delegates had signed their names, and of the latest to sign were the delegates from New York, who efused to vote on July 2nd, when everybody else had declared or of independence

When you go to Philadelphia, go to the old State House, which ow known as Independence Hall. There you may see the very in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. On wall you will notice a copy of it, but the original document is in Washington, in the library of the State Department. In dence Hall you may also gaze upon the Liberty Bell, the bell of the State House, which was rung immediately after the aration of Independence had been signed, that the good people Philadelphia might know what had happened that memorable

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ly the Declaration enumerated a long list of acts of on the part of King George, and wound up by informing aworld that "these united colonies are, and of right ought to be and independent states" and that the inhabitants intended maintain their freedom by the use of their good swords." To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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An Onslaught Against Private Schools-Shall the Public School Be Ruled by Needs of State or by Ideals of Personality -Waldo Frank's Remarkable Suite of Stories-Another Load Off Our Book Chest.

By Otto Heller.

Leadership, for Efficiency, for this day" schools he condemns as hotand that and the other, and what beds of snobbism. not! In the hasty accommodations
of the country's educational machinNow then, what shall be our orien ery to the challenges and appeals of tation in the further development of pedagogical oratory the one striking the public school? In all education, element of constancy has been the two principles contend for recogniequidistance, in every case, of per-formance from profession. Mr. ity, the other for individuality. By Sharp's excited championship of the public school makes just one thing ican school be guided? The requireperfectly clear: that the public ment of the state or the needs of school needs to be championed the ego?

It seems that, in the ele-grant phrase of the up-to-date educator, it still has to be "sold" to as I can hear, finds no echo in presed system. Mr. Sharp would relegate with us.

'American" mind.

than the author about a hope of ulti-mate perfection. He senses an or--aye, there's the rub. ganic trouble. Our public system of schooling was evolved to meet an "LOVE." by Leonie Aminoff (E. educational need not formerly recog- P. Dutton & Co.) nized; through the establishment of free schools, what was aimed at was nothing less than "universal" education. The idea was splendid, it caught on immediately, and it is beinto the story except as a peg upon ing lavishly financed by the people. which to hang the vacillating affec-Only, the inherent difficulty of sat- tions of an insipid and unconvincing urating our heterogeneous millions J-sephine does not bother the au-with a uniform culture is enor-thor. It is still, we are informed mously increased by the popular rea- a Napoleonic romance ly those national traits which educa- exhorts her feminine readers. tion should eradicate or mollify.

The popular ideal of education as expressed in the trend of today is education for a living. Through all the end where he finally marries. public institutions, education is be- eral, take me home." ing industrialized on the tacit issumption that the first and last ob "THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF FURlect of school work is the promotion economic efficiency. The assumption is a devastating error of the communal judgment, since the cott Co.) legitimate end to be striven for is not skill, but understanding. Understanding, in a democracy, is sufficient preparation for the achievement of ment of culture. Where no class has a patent on culture, all the factors of dignified living can be interested for grated in the discipline plotted for is to be avoided. the good of the commonwealth. For For a mode to be in fashion today instance, every child should be implies that it will be passe tomortaught to reverence the English lan- row-its main characteristic is imguage, because reverence for the permanence, and no sooner is a fash-mother tongue is one of the surest ion decreed than it is tumbled from criteria of culture. The reviewer its throne in favor of something "THE SUBCONSCIOUS COURT- will happen next, holds the interest shift evidence in school, or in either better or worse, but certainly shift by Berta Ruck. (Dodd, unflagging to the end life, even of ordinary respect for the different. So, unless the reader despeech of the realm, to say nothing sires to chase a phantom and furnish speech of the realm, to say nothing of that veneration to which every European is accustomed from infancy. In this country, where English speech is the foremost instrument of "Americanization," it has itself been so thoroughly "Americanized" that even such an expert in its ornament. Style also includes direction, of a procedure. When the vernacular for a new language. Our grotesque and slovenly habits of speech are not perceptibly rectified in the schools; the most nauseat. fled in the schools; the most nauseat- ter, places it against the horse's hoof pected in a novel of this kind, that for of the Church of the Ascension. ing jargon has become quite normal and the spectator notes its precise the masculine reader is likely to for-in the halls of our high schools; fit, he says: "Some style, that!" When get he is reading a love story, and highly unique cartoons that apart while on the college campus conver- the artist, painting from nature, rap- to peruse it with the avid interest sation is negotiated in a veritable idly, unerringly and beautifully gain- he customarily might evince only to ungle dialect that is all but unintel- ing his effect, overhears a bystander ward more masculine books. Arou-

Mr. Sharp would do away with smiles at what he recognizes is a prise, and the feeling engendered in the reader of uncertainty as to what the reader of uncertainty as the reader of the "vocational" high school courses, and we are heartily with him. But when he wants to throw out the "college preparatory" course, we part company. Unfortunately, the sacrifice of the "gollege preparatory" is even now a partly accomplished fact, in the lower and darker regions of the educational area. But already, wherever the humanities have secumbed to the onslaught of "prac tical studies," such as hairdressing or chiropody, the laments of the re-maining faithful bid fair to revive them soon. By his opposition to the "college preparatory" Mr. Sharp's protest against private schools of the sound of the Is college preparation, then, to cease altogether? But he sticks to it that for normal pupils there should be one type of common school, and one only. As to its exact constitution he preserves a cautious silence, being content for the present to arraign the private scholastic establishments. an a variety of counts. One of th

most mistaken institutions in Amer-"EDUCATION IN A DEMOCRACY." clares. The church must not become by Dallas Lore Sharp. (Houghton a rival to the state. Private schools have no claim to existence save as TOW rudely those slogans grate asylums for the oversensitive, on the mind: Education for timid, the backward, stubborn, way-Character, for Citizenship, for ward and feeble-minded. "Country

the American public. The fact that ent-day educational agitations. Edupreparatory and "finishing" schools, cation, he says, must nationalize us parochial schools, denominational first, then internationalize us. He olleges, and even great universities advocates, therefore, education for exist and thrive on private endow- democracy, inasmuch as democracy ments and contributions, doubtless is the only political and social prinindicates a cluster of dissatisfactions ciple broad enough to cover all of -with the efficacy of the tax-support- our people and all other peoples them all to limbo. To him, the realize that democracy is only a sys-American public school is as national tem of government, a device to staas the star-spangled banner, and bilize the social living, but that it is those who send their sons and not life itself? It is an inveterate daughters to sectarian schools, or to American habit to exult over our "caste schools," are guilty of un-"institutions." But the glory of a American conduct. The first duty of nation is not in its mutual benefit the school is to produce the safe contrivances, but in its individuals. To educate for democracy is all very Granting that some of the ail- well-but to educate for a democments of public education are tran-sient and amenable to correction, the Equality, and so to educate that writer of this review is less sanguine nothing essentially personal, individ-

oning that those who pay for the As such, it pictures life in Paris schools should have the right to run immediately after the revolution hem. Or, what comes to the same with the salon of Mme. Tallien the thing, to have the schools run to suit scene of many of its occurrences. In They do not stop to think the 300 pages of this book we are what would be the consequence for dragged through a bewildering, in-public health if physicians pre-coherent succession of these occurscribed medicine according to the rences—maudiln confidences be-public taste for beverages; yet there tween Mme. Tallien and Josephine. must be something in the analogy if mouthings of puppets paraded under the school is to be regarded as a place famous names, orgies and dissolute for principled application of tested balls told with a gloating insistence, scientific theories, and not as a play- and later in the book sentimental ground for fads and hobbies or, love scenes where the authorses in a worse still, a fortification of precise-sort of ecstacy comes forward and

"Women, don't you envy her (Jo sephine)? We would have gloried in

NISHING THE SMALL HOUSE AND APARTMENT," by Edward Stratton Holloway. (J. B. Lippin-

ligible to the visitor from abroad. say to his companion: "That man every corner in her plot of many an knows his business." he happily gles, the author has secreted a sur

Arcade Building

In the Literary Letter Box tion, has joined the staff of The

S INCE the syndicalization of book publicity the "himbor book publicity the "blurbs" received at our desk have become so inferior that an effect opposite to that aimed at has resulted. The recent material reduction in the size of our Letter Box has been due to the in-feriority of the intake. We are demonstrating today that, if driven to it, we can "make our

T is well to remember that a Goethe, a Balzac, an Ibsen, an Emerson have done more to establish international understanding than a Lloyd George, a Clemenceau and the entire Keedick Lecture Bureau. The time is here for the resumption of friendly relations with the great spirits. Among them I yould recommend Goethe ueber

UIT YOUR KIDDIN" While QUIT YOUR KIDDIN." While William Rose Benet of the Literary Review extorts regular weekly tribute from an adopted ancestor named Kenelm Digby, the ubiquitous Heywood Broun has no scruples about amassing revenue from exhibiting at space rates the most private juvenilities of his own and only child. The exploitation of that unfortunate youngster. H. 3d, by this unnatural father moves us to pity for the present is being fed on publicity, bathed in publicity, swathed in it. are worried about what's going to become of the boy. Already we foresee that when he gets old enough to go to school his nickname will be Booster Broun.

H. L. MENCKEN has written to Fred Lewis Pattee with a large amiability on the subject of Mr. Pattee's treatment of himself in his recent book, "Sidelights on Amercan Literature." Can it be that this most effective master vituperation has his moments when it is safe to explain to him his own faults?

OOKS ON DRAMA AND B THE THEATER. The with sponsors including Augustus Thomas, Eugene O'Neill. Arthur Hopkins, David Belagco, and other prominent pro-moters of the theater, are starting a campaign to interest more people in good plays, and to fosplays. This publicity will be especially concentrated during the week of Jan. 21, with emphasis on drama books and magazines. The Drama League suggests that "there should be drama books in every library; good plays should be read before seen; a drama book list should be available in every li-

TEMPORA O MORES commercial" publishing house, the Harvard Press now sends out periodically "for immediate release" a "Literary Notes" sheet which yields to none in aggressiveness of tone and expenditure of superlatives anent recent and forthcoming books by officers of the university, from the president down to the noncommissioned instructor. O ye venerable shades of past genera-tions of Lowells, Jameses, Nortons, and Peabodys!

R. CARL VAN DOREN. M R. CARL VAN DOREN. erature at Columbia Unk-versity and for the last three years literary editor of The Na-

Century Magazine as its literary editor. He will conduct in the front advertising pages of the magazine a book-review section under the title, "The Century Survey of Current Books."

The old mag., by the way, is to undergo a complete transformation in the new year. It is no longer satisfied with mere dignity, respectability or cost. For, as is declared by its head professor of blurbery," "the chimney-corner - carpet - slipper-lavender - and - old lace era has been succeeded by an era of increased momentum, harried by the increasing distractions of life"—and the eld mag. has made up its mind to add to our hurried, harried, harrowed momentum.

LEXANDER WOOLCOTT A exclaims: "If anyone else, here or in England, since Kipling grew weary, is writing short stories which surpass (those of Edna Ferber) in their humanity or in their craftsmanmagazines to which our barber

W E ardently wish certain umnists were more sparing with broadcasting their rarecommendations of new books, poetry in particular. Bitdiscount their praises. Among these fulsome dispensers of sweets Messrs. Phelps and Wm. Stanley Braithwaite are the most uneconomi

Literary Digest International Book Review. (Funk & Wag-THERE has been in the last

few years a great improvement in the character of book reviewing. It now receives much more space and much more serious treatment, as a rule, in the better grade of newspapers. Several of these with comprehensive reviews of important novelties of the book market, and frequently these are contributed by some of the best-known writers of fiction as well as by prominent critics. And whereas formerly book reviewng was committed to, or by, the nearest unemployed, there has now developed in each of the larger publicity centers a species, or subspecies, of the homo literarius which differs greatly to its advantage from the old type "hack" in critical judgment and sense of respon gradual loss of interest in erature" in the usual acceptaion has long been a matter of wonder and great disappoint ment to the mass of its readers. Here at last comes explanaon and amendment. Its form is the first number (December) of a new periodical devoted exclusively to book reviews, pubished by Messrs. Funk & Wag nalls in the same typography and format as the Literary Digest. It is called The Literary Digest International Book Review. In this number books of the season are reviewed by Ger sude Atherton, Irving Bacheller, Richard le Gallienne, Maur-ice Francis Egan, George B. Mcutcheon. Christopher Morley. Amy Lowell, Brander Matthews. Heywood Broun (of course). Zona Gale, and others. The large participation of authoritative writers of the "creative" branch in the new organ of criticism is symptomatic of the change to which we have re-

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"CITY BLOCK," by Waldo Frank. (Published by Waldo Frank, Darien, Conn.)

"W HAT do you consider the best book of 1922?" is a question we are dodging at this season with veteran artfulness We consider that it cannot properly be asked and answered in the large. It is always venturesome to pass absolute judgment on values so largely relative and in 'the last reckoning incommensurable as the commending qualities in contemporaneous art, even where all the works to be appraised fall within a strictly delimited category. In the literature of 1922 as a whole probably no work stands out with the requisite singularity to claim premiership among a myriad. It temerity for the bookman to announce his grades even in a small and quite special class. Still, when the expected service is so sensibly restricted, it need no longer be shirked by the brave.

If you were to put it to us squarethis way: Name the author of the English-written short stories of 1922 that are biggest with artistic pregnancy, that are most honestly and devoutly literature, we should fident of its self-fulfillment. not hesitate a moment:

Perhaps we should have broken the startling news earlier in the year, but it happens that "City He has neither forfeited "Persons of the Book": that the mean (in Latin, medium) real?" is the appointed medium of art.

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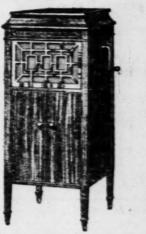
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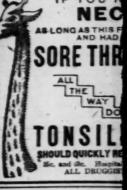
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ers of the Board." The board reached this decision he close of last night's meeting aft discussion precipitated by ref a letter from three school officia which began with "Ladies and Gen member of the board for some time who has become accustomed to cor sider herself included in the general zed greeting, "Gentlemen," and Mrs. Elias Michael, recently appointed took part in the discussion.

The building of a new 12-room chool for negro children on the site of the Lincoln School, Twenty-third and Walnut streets, was upon. The building will be to cor structed that 12 rooms can be added later to make it a grade A school. The announcement of the purchase of a site for a new negro high school 3006 to 3012 Laclede avenue, was made. The buildings on the site will be razed, but no plans for the erec tion of a building have bene consid-

An additional plot of ground adjoining that recently purchased op-posite the Marquette School on Mc-Pherson avenue, was ordered pur a-playground for the school.

The resignation of Christopher W Johnson and the letter accompanying it, previously published, were received and filed. The letter was not discussed. Mayor Kiel will be notified this week of the vacancy caused by the resignation and asked appoint a successor to Johnson, a Republican.

Superintendent of Instruction Maidox voicing the appreciation by the board of the 50 years' service in the ntly retired, was adopted.

OFFICER ACQUITTED OF FALSE

Jordan; Allegation Grew Out of Colbeck Arrest.

Patrolman Henry Jordan, Central istrict, was acquitted on charges of making a false report about the His acquittal followed a hearing be-

er the arrest that he had taken a oaded automatic pistol from be who was with Jordan at the time of the arrest. Jordan was busy searching Charles (Red) Smith, with Colbeck at the time, and did not where Canda got the pistol. Can da testified Colbeck drew the rehanded it to him before he could

When the preliminary hearing was held in the case, Sept. 9, in the Court of Criminal Correction, Canda was not summoned and although Colbeck was bound over to the grand ury it could do nothing, in view of ailed to show Colbeck had the weap on concealed.

BODIES OF FARMER AND WIFE FOUND WITH HEADS CRUSHED

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 13 .ery of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. knowledge of the crime early today. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer were found on their farm near Middletown with their heads crushed. A small hand used by the slayer, was found in the room near Mrs. Shaffer's body. Shaffer's body was found in a corn crib. Brookshire could not give a defl Tuesday. Officers said the couple probably had been murdered on Wednesday night of last week.

Billie Huffstickler, 3-year-old

ephew of Mrs. Shaffer, was found n bed beside his aunt's body. He was not harmed, although he was suffering from cold and lack of food and proper attention. Brookshire had been employed on the Shaffer. farm. The Shaffer automobile was elry said to have been owned by Mrs. Shaffer was missing.

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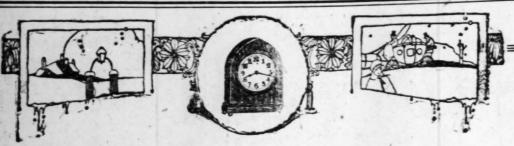
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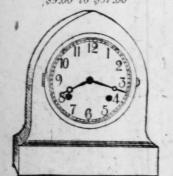


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This was disclosed when learned that strenuous efforts are being made to reorganize the South ern Illinois Milk Producers' Asso ciation, an organization of dairy farmers, which a few years ago was so powerful that it dictated the wholesale price to be paid the pro ducers of Southern Illinois and East.

ern Missouri, But the association has recently failed to function as a price-fixe owing to the skill of an organized opposition by St. Louis distributers meeting competition, and the leaders of the farmers' organization have decided that it were bes that the dairy farmer stick to the business of milk production and keep away from the marketing busi

History of Association. The association was formed 1913, the farmers said, to counter-act the tactics of a combine of St Louis distributers to hold milk prices The membership grew to nearly 7500 milk producers in Southern Illinois and Eastern Misouri and at one time demanded and received as high as \$3.85 a hundred pounds for milk, forcing the retail price in St. Louis to 16 and 17

The association, by virtue of its ose organization and harmoniously functioning units, went so far at times in enforcing its will, when its terms were rejected by the St. Louis dairies, as to destroy the milk or feed it to hogs rather than shade the price and many a conference with the St. Louis distributers was sum-marily adjourned when the distrib-

uters insisted that St. Louis would not buy high-priced milk. But things have changed and it became known today that the St. deal with the milk producers' organization, or, to be more exact, the shell of what once was an organiza-tion. They deal direct with individtion. They deal direct with individ-ual farmers, or with small groups, and there are no more conferences with a "milk board" representing all the milk producers of Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri, while about 300 member of the association who organized the co-operative sell-

ing company are casting about to Marketing Idea Conceived. The association was doing quite well for the farmer until certain of its ambitious members conceived the idea, late in 1920, that they could do even better by having their own cooperative marketing company, with the result tht in May, 1921, Missouri-Illinois Co-Operative Milk ProTwo

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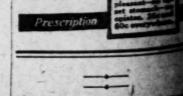
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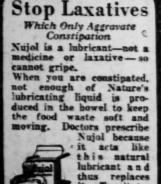


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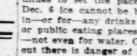
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Seven children were among the 11 persons reported injured in 10 autonobile accidents vesterday afternoon rup, instead of sugar syrup. in age from 7 to 16 years. Two of

In each instance the children were It keeps perfectly, and struck by automobiles or trucks George Harper, 16 years old, living

you will notice the phlegm down in front of 1300 South Broadout and disappear. A day's use way by an automobile driven by Jo-usually break up an ordinary seph Rosenthal, a merchant, of 1726 usually officed and it is also South Broadway. The police report of the car passed over stated a wheel of the car passed over and bronchial asthma.

and bronchial asthma.

the boy, who jumped to his feet and ran away. Rosenthal caught the boy. ad of genuine Norway who suffered minor bruises, after a extract, the most reliable rem-for throat and chest ailments. would disappointment, ask your thal.

ions and don't accept anyChouteau avenue, was knocked from his bicycle at Seventh and Soulard streets at 5:45 p. m. by a car driven by Fred Pollnow, a salesman of 3817 McDonald avenue. The boy's injuries were not serious.

Carl, 12-year-old son of William Claridge of 917 Park avenue, collided with the automobile of Fred Gcdare, 2614 Oregon avenue, as he was inning across the street in front of isions of the scalp and legs.

Slight concussion of the brain was suffered by Glennon Jaeger, 11, son f William Jaeger, 3432 Hartford street, when he was struck at Grand boulevard and Hartford street by a machine driven by Edward Milier of 4002 Shaw avenue.

Samuel Lagoney, 9, son of Tony Lagoney, 1413 Biddle street, was knocked down in front of 1409 Biddle street by a truck driven by Edrard Stevens, negro, of 1122 North Ninth street, suffering a fracture of he right thigh and internal injuries. A car driven by Joseph Huff, 4084 Wilmington road, St. Louis County, Oliver Depker, 7, son of Charles Depker, 2101 Shenandoah avenue, in front of 2010 Shenandoah avenue, the boy suffering scalp ounds and bruises.

Virginia Ellett, 8. daughter of Worth Ellett, 2218 Cherokee street, was struck at Cherokee street and Indiana avenue by a truck driven by Frank Farth, 19, of 3544 South Broadway. Her injuries were slight. John R. Thompson, 36, of 3543 Lindell boulevard, an auto repair me-chanic, and A. A. Deese, 33, of 3503 Lindell boulevard, suffered fractured skulls at 6 p. m. when a Ford coupe being driven east in Enright avenue by Thompson collided headon with a westbound Hodiamont car

at Carpenter place.

Miss Mary Reed, 22, of 3546 Pine street, was injured slightly in an auomobile collision at Nineteenth and Pine streets. Chauncey D. Townsend of Kirkwood suffered cuts and pruises in another automobile collision in front of 6123 Manchester

EDWARDSVILLE MAN KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS

William C. Wilkie, Retired Farmer, Crushed Beneath Machine-

Alone in Car. William C. Wilkie, 50 years old, of 222 Hillsboro road, Edwardsville, Ill., a retired farmer, was killed when his automobile, rounding a sharp curve on the Troy road about four miles south of Edwardsville, overturned at 3 p. m. yesterday. He was crushed beneath the machine.

Wilkie was on his way to the farm of his son, Arthur, to assist at a hogkilling. He was alone. Telephone saic coughs and persistent rolds linemen working near the scene and to serious lung trouble. You can them now with Creomulsion, an took the body to Edwardsville. Mrs. records that is pleasant to Wilkie suffered a nervous collapse.

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Testimony indicated Howard had been caught and crushed between a passing truck and a post near the mouth of the alley. Edward Huefe, 26, of 1926 Anglerodt street, a truck driver, who was arrested after stunded if any cough or cold, no truck driver, who was arrested after it was learned his truck had passed through the alley, made a statement Ask your druggist. Creomulsion at the inquest that he knew nothing of the accident.

USED PEN AS SWORD, SENTENCED

Man Policeman Said Jabbed Him,

Gets 20 Days in Workhouse. A sentence of 20 days in the workhouse today was imposed upon John Murphy, 35 years old, of 2000 Morgan street, on a charge of sticking policeman with a pen.

It was testified that, after his arrest with his wife on Oct. 27, Murphy was handed a pen at police headquarters to write his name on the blotter and that he jabbed it into the chest of Patrolman Henry Bentlage. Murphy testified that he did not remember jabbing the offi-cer. He said that the police had More than the THREE louis newspapers COMphy had been beaten.

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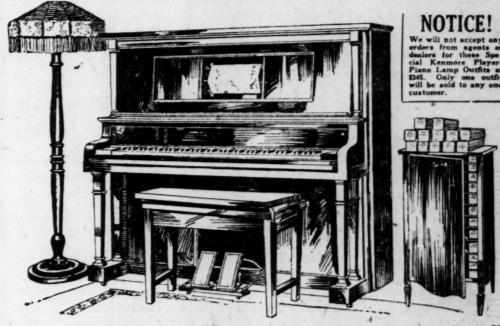
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Zbyszko Declares He Does Not Have to Rely on the "Scissors" to Go at a Winning

Ruppert Now Sole Owner of \$3,000,000 Yankees; Huston, Ban Johnson's Foe, Retires

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Retirement of Huston

Will Relieve Johnson

Of His Bitterest Foe

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.

F J. Tillinghast Huston has, as

admitted by his partner, Jake

n the Yanks, B. B. Johnson, pres-

ident of the American League

From the time of his entran-

Huston came into baseball in

1915 when, with Ruppert, he pur-

chased the New York holdings of

Frank Farrell, who, at the time,

had become persona non grata co

Ban Johnson. Since their advent

into the game, Ruppert and Hus-

ton have built up the club from a \$500,000 investment to one said

Johnson developed over the May's case, in which the New York club

not only won in the civil court,

but also, working with Comiskey

and Frazee of the American, and

with disgruntled National League

owners, combined to put over the

arrangement which put Judge

Kenesaw M. Landis on the base-

ball throne and Johnson himself

Ruppert is friendly to Johnson

and the retirement of his partner

in the American League—Harry Frazee and Charles Comiskey.

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park

Entries.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-Elmer

intercollegiate cross-country championships, has been elected captain

of the University of Pennsylvania

Football Eleven

Alfred "Buddy" Cantwell, a

junior in the School of Commerce

and Finance at Washington Uni-

the Piker's 1923 football team at

weighs around 155 pounds and is

the lightest regular center in the

Missouri Valley Conference, but

Cantwell Is Named Captain of Piker

Huston's biggest fight with

to be worth \$3,000,000.

in the background.

Racing Results and Entries

Purchase of Partner's Holdings for Approximately \$1,500,000 Admitted by Former Brewer-Details to Be Completed Within Week-Retiring Stockholder Made Fortune in Baseball.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Col. Jacob Ruppert, one time head of Knickerbocker Brewing Co., is the sole owner of the New York Yankees. The famous sportsman who has owned crack race. horses, crack dogs and crack yachts, smilingly admitted yesterday that he now is sole possessor of the crack ball club of the country. A few minor details remain to be settled before the \$3,000,000 deal becomes official.

consummated. In an interview at the club offices Col. Ruppert confirmed, the announcement of a change in ownership of the American League champions, made by his partner, Col. Tillinghast L. H. Huston, on Monday evening. Huston, a bitter opponent of Ban Johnson, president of the league, owned 50 per ent of the stock

"There isn't a great deal to say," can heave one large sigh of relief began Col. Ruppert when cornered by the newspaper men. "Some time ago Col. Huston declared that he was into the American League in 1915. Huston has opposed the dictator-ship of Johnson and has fought tired of baseball. We had had several offers for our property that him in both baseball and civil were flattering.

Finally one came that seemed too good to be refused. Mr. Sims, a Kentucky racing man, made a real bid. will leave it to Col. Huston to tell the figures. Like the good friend that of the proposition and then informed chance. I decided that I would keep on, if only to see our fine stadium established.

Ruppert Declines to Sell. "So I have decided to become the sole owner of the Yankees. I will have no partners. I hope that we will have a good baseball team next spring, and I can promise that there will be no change in the policy of our club to give New York the best that here is in baseball. So far as the figures in the deal

went, Col. Huston confirmed those published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. The offer of Edward F. Sims for the whole club was almost \$3,000,000. On this basis, Huston will receive almost \$1,500,000 for his holdings from Col. Ruppert.

Huston has sold his share in the following clubs: New York Giants. Yankees in order to buy any of the Brooklyn Robins, Boston Red Sox.

Havana Results.

He Will Have Yankee Baseball Club All to Himself, Next Season



JACOB RUPPERT. Reported in New York dis-patches to have arranged to buy out his partner, J. Tillinghast Huston, for \$1,500,000. The part-ners acquired the property for \$500,000 in 1915. A bid of \$3,000,000 was recently made for their entire heldings.

Hurd to Play With Billiken Quintet

Former Washington Basketball Star Will Be Eligible After Jan. 20.

Athletic Director O'Rourke of St. ouis University sent 40 candidates short workout at the Sodality Hall Six members of the 1921 sound

were on hand. The veterans are meeting. Bost, sub-center last season; Reiley and Steele, forwards; Eggler and Kelly, guards, and Grennan, utility yesterday to start April 17), will not eason's five, reported, but he will attempt no work until after the holidays. Even then an old injury to his days. Even then an old injury to his season always began on Wednesday of Weber would be a severe blow to O'Rourke

son's freshman quintet, and 1922 open the 1923 campaign at the Yan-football performer. Bob Hannegan kees new stadium is another football player who will ry for a berth. Hannegan formerly owners again went on record as beplayed with the Yeatman High five. ing opposed to the draft or any subquintet of 1920, are among the new-

The Billikens will play their games t the First Regiment Armory.

three rounds was that in which Russell Kinder of the National A. C. won from Roy Hanson of the Maccabees A. C. according to the vertict of the judges. The sole bout to go the limit of of the judges.

The show was conducted and the bouts refereed by Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan.
The results follow

12-POUND semifinal—Milton Getz (Y. M. H. A.) defeated Paul Lang (Lafayette A. C.). knockout, second round. Final—Frank Urshel (Botanical A. C.). defeated Milton Getz, knockout, first round; Her-McLane, who finished fifth in the man Schwartz (National A

hill and dale runners for next year. 105-POUND, semifinal-Ted Orland (Y. M. H. A.). de eated Willie Hubbel (Lafay-ette A. C.), knockout, second round, Final —Sollie Kessiert (National A. C.) defeated Ted Orland, knockout, second round.
35-POUND—Hurley Parker (National A.
C.) defeated Charite Brown (Washington University), knockout, first round.

147-POUND—Russell Kinder (National A. C.) defeated Ray Hanson (Maccabess A. C.), three rounds, judges' decision.

CATCHWEIGHTS—Urban Goebel (National A. C.) defeated Ray Response to the control of the control

Joe Levy (Y. M. H. A.), knockout, third

A. C. J. defeated Bill Schrick (Lafayette A. C.). knackout, first round.
REFEREE—Tommy Suffivan. Indoor Net Event Dec. 26. a meeting of the players yester- | By the Asso

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Play in the National Junior and boys' indoor tennis championships, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and held under the auspices of fowa in its first game at Iowa City, Dec. 12. Invasion of the East will again this year feature the Siwash schedule, the team leaving Dec. 11 and returning about the middle of January. Teams to be met on the Eastern trip include Dartmouth, Williams. Army, Navy, Harvard and the University of Vermont. The trip will be made in a private car, and the team will be accompanied by a number of recters. the Seventh Regiment 7 will begin here Dec. 26. Seventh Regiment Tennis Club. set by his courage and aggressive be complaying. This season was his doubles. be competition in both singles and

Columbia Names Koppisch.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Walter Frederick Koppisch of Buffalo, N. Y., has
been re-elected captain of the Columbia footbal iteam. He has played

Mensel and Ward To Go To Chicago

A. L. Owners Meet Today-National League Votes to Open Season April 17.

By Lea sed Wire From the New York Burvau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- According the whisperings in overheated baseball. Eddle Collins, great as a econd baseman, is now the property of the New York Yankees Perhe is. But Miller Huggins, manager of the American League hampions, was frank to say yesterday that nothing definite would be settled until the American League

From seurces other than the mitmanager it was learned that Aaron Ward and Meusel and a sum of money would go to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Collins and Dick Kerr. Kerr's ineligibility has served to hold up the deal, according to reports. If Kerr is finally dropped as a trading possibility. Bib Falk, the outfielder, may be included the transfer.

From still another source it was learned that Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, would not consider any trade that did not involve a pitcher and that Sam Jones was the one he wanted.

National League Opens April 17. "Old Timers Day" may be one of the bright spots in future baseball seasons. This year in Boston the "old timers." such great players in the past as Cy Young, Charles "Kid" ichols, Fred Tenney, Joe Kelley Jesse Burkett, Jimmy Collins, Hans Wagner and a number of others played a game, and no less than 20. 000 fans attended. At the National League meeting

yesterday the club owners received a letter from Fred Tenney, once great first baseman, requesting that a day be set aside by the league to be known as "Old Timers Day." of the owners were in favor of it, but sent a letter to the American League.

be pleasant news to Harry Frazee president of the Boston Red Sor, Raurke (Paurke Included in the new varsity mate-start the season on Wednesday and rial is Tommy Kelly, star of last sea-the reason is this. His Red Sox

kees' new stadium.

The International league club

Holke Goes to Phillies. Hurd, former Walter Holke, the former

Washington U. star, will be eligible baseman of the Giants, is no longer after Jan. 20. a member of the Boston Braves. Waivers were asked on him and he was claimed by the Phillies. The Billikens have booked many youngster by the name of Henry from the board.

Was claimed by the Phillies. A standing seems to be bothering the New Orleans club will play first

Is Latest Rumor Rew Eldorado. a crooked world series, charges and counter charges of gambling, baseball pools of Aladdin's lamp

> tional pastime of baseball coninues to grow like Jack's bean-Originally a byproduct of the saloon, promoted more with the idea of selling beer than of advancing baseball or of making money out of it, the game has risen to undreamed of heights as

magnitude, internal fights, dis-

gruntled players rising salaries

a "big business." meeting today. He admitted with equal frankness that he has high If you doubt it, take the most recent case-the disposal of "Colonel" Huston's New York Yankee stock for \$1,500,000. In 1915 Huston bought half the Yankee stock for \$250,000. In 1922 he is closing out at a profit of five times what he invested. In addition he gained huge dividends that the lub has earned since the United States entered the war and prior to that for two seasons. In seven séasons Huston reaped a reward of not less than a million and one-half dollars on \$250,000.

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The At Home Situation.

RIGHT here at home we have other illustration or two. In 1917 the Cardinals changed ownprice and owed the rest. Despite paigns has paid itself out, owns a last year made a handsome divi-

R. L. Hedges ran \$30,000 up to \$125.000 during his ownership of he Browns. And recently Walter Stifel baseball holdings, almost paid for his stock in the Browns out of the dividends that have ac-Where will the baseball ad-

vance end? Each five year sees its capitalization expand, its parks grow larger, its altendance in-

crease. Where and when will the For there is a limit to all things.

What's the Matter?

A LTHOUGH the Police Board some weeks ago announced same here, no professional shows have been held. No commission has been appointed, although several names of competent men So progress whatever seems to

So far as can be learned there s no opposition to boxing here on the part of any official from the Governor down to the board members; the wrangle appears to be over the commissi

selor that the boxing commissi proposed would have no legal

Jefferson Park Results.

PIRST RACE 5700 2-year-olds maident, limited for the property of the part of It was established merely as an nour Raymond of Kansas City, Mo sort and making them conform to Princeton University's 1923

and on other and streents:

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Seven out of eight bouts on the amateur boxing program of the Lamateur ating a renewal of fighting. Here's an excerpt from the New York Journal story:

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Kaiser's debut against Burning Lon-

Coaches Agree on Changes in Rules

Officials Go Against "Book" on Number of "Steps to Be Taken" Law.

ference at the annual meeting at opponents with whom to work.

The first change has to do with fouls and their accompanying penalzone between. The goal zone includes the space between the basket
and the line from which free throws
are made.

willing to Meet Demose
to have heavyweights available for
them this afternoon.

Not that either man expects to do

"We have been unable to
Dempsey interested." Lewis at
though my manager has it

man throwing for a basket had been personally fouled. All other personal fouls will, as before, be penment as often.

matches or exhibitions. Champed battle on a winner-take tion."

Lewis has been wrestling two or tion."

Bill Sandow Lewis man the personal fouls will, as before, be penment as often.

committed will be given possession about 224 pounds, which represents which he and Ed Lewis of the ball out of bounds at the near-

ond step.

The new rule provides that a play

er having the ball may, as befor take one step in any direction, but is must get rid of the ball as his for leaves the floor to make what would be a second step.

meeting felt that the statement "his foot leaves the floor" was liab they agreed that a foul this connection would not be calle than half of the second step is taken.

LTHOUGH the Police Board some weeks ago announced favorable attitude toward some weeks ago announced favorable attitude toward squad, believes that the new rules wide importance ever lasted as long and thrown over the reconstitution of the boxing will have a noticeable effect on the will have a noticeable effect on the squad. He believes that giving the veen the grand old man of tennis, Not would do to Lewis if he woul

Princeton Elects Raymond.

country team. He finished first for Princeton in the Harvard, Yale and Princeton triangular meet this year.

ard in a Harlem club recently had in-stalled him as a favorite The bout opened with Irish Johnny attacking and Kaiser blocking, doing the fancy stuff. He ducked and dode-d so neatly that the ringsiders predicted so nearly that the ringsiders predicted he would wear out the Jersev man and then open up and do his stuff. Perhans that was Kalser's idea, but Curtin changed the plot in the first few minutes

"Raiser was too slow backing out of a clinch and as a result he caught a short left book on the chin and kissed the canvas for a count of seven. He got up dazed and attempted to clinch, but Curtin beat him away by main strength and dropped him in a neutral corner with a swing to the law.

"Johnny worked to the body in the

of the second round.

next clinch and when he was backing away he shot the left to the body and then brought it up to the chin. Kaiser fell beavily for the third time and a towel came sailing into the ring."

M. V. Basketball Zbyszko Will Set Record if He Regains Mat Title at Age of

Veteran Wrestler Who Meets Lewis Here Tomorrow, ready Has Defied Father Time by Remaining in the Running at an Age When Most Athletes Are Through.

"Strangler" Ed Lewis (Robert Fredericks of California) Interpretation of the two major changes in this year's basket ball rules was agreed on by athletic dictors of the Missouri Valley Con- the Coliseum, Thursday. The reason was not laziness but la

ties. The floor of the court is now with mere exercise, as no athletes posed wrestler vs. boxes divided into three regions, two goal were present. Efforts by the man- Jack Dempsey. zones at each end and the middle agers of both wrestlers were made

Henceforth, if a defensive player commits a personal foul on the man in possession of the ball within the goal zone, the opposition is allowed two free throws. This penalty was formerly assessed only in case the matches or exhibitions. Champion battle on a winner-take-all through the committee of the committee

sonal fouls will, as before, be penalized by one free throw.

Formery all technical fouls, other than personal, were penalized by one free throw. The new rule provides that no technical foul will be penalized as before, but instead the team against which the foul was committed will be given possession of the ball out of course of the ball out of the ball out

est side line.

About Number of Steps.

The second important change in the rules governs the number of steps that may be taken by the player in possession of the ball. Last years he is fairly fast, undoubtedly still has his prodigious strength and still has his prodigious strength and diver punch and at clever as allowed to take one step in any direction, and as much of the second
step as he wished, so long as the ball
left his hand before his foot toward.

In spite of his 43 years and long ex
Jim Parr, a noted English wres left his hand before his foot touched the floor again, completing the second step.

The new rule provides that a play.

In spite of his 43 years and long experience on the mat. Zbyszko's muscles have none of that bunchy appearance that are the hall-mark of pearance that are the hall-mark of Billy Papke, former middlewels. the muscle bound athlete. Physical ly he is more formidable looking than his heavier rival, although Lewis will probably outweigh his foe by ten or more pounds.

The effort Thursday will be some-

thing of a last call for Zbyszko, who already has handed Father Time a body blow by remaining actively in and pocketed the bet.

will have a noticeable effect on the game. He believes that giving the opposition the ball out of bounds on technical fouls will not only increase to world's laurels until the age of the bound plays.

Ozark says, "Take your content of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of out-of-bound plays."

Ozark says, "Take your content of the proposition of the pro will develop several formations Fitzsimmons went out at 37 and most they forget that Lewis is for such occa- of the others passed out long before sions. In fact, the Pikeway mentor To win back a world's title at 43 said that he is now devoting much time in drilling his men to convert Lewis is in his prime. At the agtime in drilling his men, to convert the penalty for technical fouls into of 30 he is the world's premier and the Strangler would use a point-scorer.

Lewis is in his prime. At the ag- time Dempsey tried to the penalty for technical fouls into of 30 he is the world's premier and the Strangler would use has no intention of losing it through 'go-behind' and tie Dem

Both men reported at downtown fident that Zbyszko will low to

Willing to Meet Der

Henceforth, if a defensive player bout only two days distant; but each have a chance in a rough-and

in the championship running at an age led when most athletes have settled when most athletes have settled a middleweight wrestler, man Miller, a contender for middle stablish an athletic longevity recsulation. Should be regain his title the will of establish an athletic longevity recsulation. No previous athlete of world-miller was picked up by the wide importance ever lasted as long.



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BASKETBALL HONORS

the Associated Press.
GALESBURG. Ill., Dec. 13.—Fifty

men reported for the first official bas-

kethall practice at Knox College.

hoping to develop another champion-

ship team this year.

Coach Saunders, who succeeds Sara

Barry, now basketball coach at the University of Iowa, has five letter men around whom he will build his team, Capt. Campbell, Ludwick, Negr.

ley. Albro and Kessnick. Albro, high point man and star of fast year s

team, has been practicing about three

weeks and appears to be as good as

he was last year.
Knox will meet the University of

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Speed Is Most Impressive Characteristic of Play of Buick Eleven.

By Dent McSkimming.

nished by two St. Louis teams at High School Field Sunday. The Scullins, national champions, risk with the Vesper-Buicks.

There is a widespread conviction many years of service as shortstop among soccer fans that the Buicks are the logical successors of the Scullins in local, if not national supremacy. This may not be their year of ascendancy, but, eventually, the Buicks will dethrone the Scullins, popular opinion holds.

Two fast young outside men, Joe McCarthy and George Corrigan; a pair of useful but not brilliant inside men, Irv Wimer and Leo Bergin and a bouncing little center for ward possessed of an indomitable spirit and a good sense of football judgment, "Shorty" Ryser, form the Buick forward line. As near as can be determined, the average age of these five men is 23 years. signifies speed and, truly, the most mpressive characteristic of the Buicks' play is astonishing speed.

There is youth, too, in the halfback line. Eddie Burke, at center, is approaching 30, but his position is flanked by two lads, who have fust passed 20, Ollie Fink on the righe and Gockel on the left. Burke a sagacious veteran who was "made over" from a forward. He knows how to dribble to get out of a tight place and he can get direction on his attempts at heading the ball. He is a fine defender and a valuable man in midfield, but he i seldom heard from as a scorer of goals. Fink, too, is primarily a defensive man. He has mastered the art of heading the ball and he is thoroughly reliable in checking a rward who might attempt to dribble through his position. Gockel is often up with his forwards and while not as clever an artist as Burke or Fink, his excellent physique makes it possible for him to cover more ground than either, of

Hack Is Aggressive Player.

Fitzgerald and Hack, the fullbacks, are effective if not impassable. Hack, the veteran of the two, is probably the most aggressive back in the league. He is sure enough on a ground ball, but at shot, waist high, always gives him trouble. A short pass or a dribble nave him at disadvantage, but if he is undi turbed he gets great distance out of his kicks. Fizgerald has recently played spectacular football and he should prove one of the stars of the day against the Scullins. He adways has an eye to placing his long kicks where his forwards can handle them in heading the ball he is really

La Barge, in goal, is having a great year. One of his greatest assets is his ability to clear a ball quinkly. He can't punch and he can't k.ck, but his snap throw to the sideliues has usually proved effective. In their games to date the Buicks have shown liftle attempt at con-bination play. They have reliprimarily upon speed and punch. Their whirlwind tactics have carried them to some brilliant victories. Almost invariably they carry the attack through McCarthy or Corrigan, the two fleet wing men. Ryser very rarely attempts to bring the ball up through center.

PRINCIPIA FIVE WINS FROM GRANITE CITY

The Principla Academy basketball team opened its season last night by defeating the Granite City High School five, 34 to 17, in Howard Gym. Play was even until the last part of the second half.

Carl Berninger was the individual star of the game. He scored a total of 18 points for Principia. Collins. right forward for Granite City, led his team in scoring.

Friday night the McKinley High first and second teams will call at

Principia for a double-header, start-ing at 7:30 p. m. The Principia Band will play during both games. The ineup of last night's contest fol-

Principia (34) Positions Granite City (17)
Rice (4) ... Right forward ... Collins Green (2) ... Left forward ... Kastaff i:
Garland (2) ... Center ... Hodge (5
Berninger (18) ... Right guard ... Griffith (6
Clark (0) ... Left guard ... Garland (7
Teltret (0) ... Left guard ... Grayson (8
Nlemoeller (2) ... Left forward ... Richards (6
Referee—Reber. ... Scorer—Taylor.

CAPT. M'EWAN WILL

COACH ARMY ELEVEN WEST POINT, N. Y. Dec. 13.—Maj Charles D. Daly, since 1913 head coach of the Army football team, has coach of the Army tootball team, has relinquished his duties, on his own request, and has been succeeded by Capt. John J. McEwan, it was announced officially westerday. Maj. Daly will remain on duty in the department of tactics.

The new gridleron mentor has been The new gridiron mentor has been Army line coach for four years. From 1912 to 1916 he played on the Army team and repeatedly was chosen ill-American center.

Last Night's Fights

Indianapolis-Jimmy Dalton won Indiana lightweight title, defeating Louis Lavell in 10 rounds. Maxie Epstein won from Jimmy Sayers.

Denver, Colo.—George Maniy gained decision over Young Billy Miske. 10 rounds. San Antonio, Tex.—Kid Paneho knocked out Dixie Dixon in second of scheduled eight-round bout. Sam

Rico defeated Jack Fowler, eight Wichita, Kan.-Chief John Metoquah and Ole Anderson, her weights, fought 10-round draw. henvy-

Donnie Bush Will

Veteran Infielder Succeeds Milan, Who Handled Club Last

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13.—Appointment of Owen (Donnie) Bush, veteran infielder, as manager of the Washington American League baseball club to succeed Clyde Milan was There is food for conjecture in the announced by Clark Griffith, presiunusual soccer program to be furfrom New York last night.
The selection of Bush, who came

to Washington during the season of their title in a national cup game 1921 as a utility infielder, following his release by Detroit, where he saw

and second baseman, came as a the appointment after a final confer-complete surprise to Washington ence with Bush in New York.

"The selection was made," Griffith

ment at the close of the 1922 race said, "after weighing the possibilities that Milan would not manage the of many I had in mind for the place. team again next year, numerous major and minor league managers were workers in the game and his reputa-Manage Nationals mentioned as possibilities for the tion of being a name in the brought out. Griffith said he made American League."

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Fires Also Add to Discomfort of Rural Population Along Iron River.

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overflowing reservoir.

A number of farmers whose homes along the river were flooded were returning with their families to r pair damage caused by the water which, in some places near the dam, spread out for a mile. Sudden cold weather added to their distress but so far as known there has been no

The torrent tore out three other dams and wiped out the Northern Pacific and South Shore bridges. halting traffic from points east o

The flood ushered in the bitterest cold weather of the year. Fire also added its discomforts in Douglas Wentworth State graded school burned shortly after scho onvened this morning, entailing a loss of \$87,000. An overheated fur nace is believed responsible. The Cloverland cheese factory, erected two years ago to replace one de-stroyed in a windstorm was burned.

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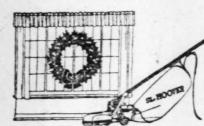
day were rerouted west on Washing-ton boulevard to Fourteenth street, south on Fourteenth to Pine street and west on Pine to Eighteenth from which point they pur sued their regular routes.

Formerly cars of these two divi-sions have gone west on Washington boulevard to Eighteenth street, but heavy congestion at that corner has caused so many tie-ups lately that will be no change in the eastbound

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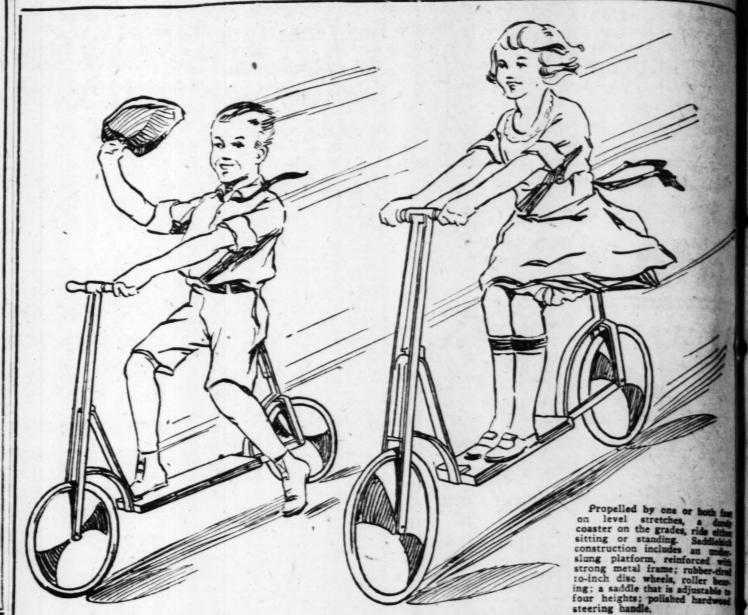
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MISCELLANEOUS

TRIAL BONDS.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Leuis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$32,200,000, debits to bank and bankers' accounts of \$13,200,000, making a total of \$36,400,000. \$36,400,000. making a total of 19 II NEW YORK Dec. 13.—Call money easy high 4; low 34; ruling rate, 4; closing bid. 4; effered at 44; last loan, 4; call loans against acceptances, 34; time loans steady 16 F months, 44; (35) prime commercial paper, 12 G A PARIS. Dec. 13.—Prices were firm on the 80 Pourse today. Three per cent rentes 39; 40c. Exchange on Landon 65; 50c. Five per cent loan 75; 15c. The dollar was quoted at 14; 6c.

Lead, Zinc and Copper lead was unchanged in St. Louis today at NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$13.788,000, against \$12,447,000 yearerday, \$11,847 reck ago, \$16,912,000 a year ago and \$28,578,000 two years ago.

From Jan. 1 to date, \$4,055,445,000, against \$3,173,974,000 a year ago and \$3,631,196,000 two years ago.

FOREIGN BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS.

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A semi-annual Dividend of \$2.30 PEI
SHARE on the Preferred Capital Stock of
this Company has been dealered payable
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1922.

Wall Street KET

Exchange today, with popular today, \$11,640,000

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ILROAD BONDS

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The Bond Market.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to th at higher prices. The action of the w Tork Central directors in maining the regular 5 per cent rate insign it is regarded favorby by investors, however disappining it may have been to speculars. St. Louis Southwestern, first were active and higher. Today, is the market was stewer active and higher. Today, is the market was strong.

Which recently was made of the L.C. These bonds, it was reported, will be placed in the treasury of the company's finances. Chicago & attention of the treasury of the company's finances. Chicago & attention for the treasury of the company and applied against expending the finance was for the form of the variety for the financ and then recovered. Baltimore For a long time past the action of

the higher than the 7s.

The meigh bonds were mostly higher, the Kingdom 5½s of 1929 made ther new high, keeping pace with the exchange. There was a good and for the 1937 maturity, although the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1922 the company's surplus on Sept. 50 stood at \$20.400.000, or over 200 per cent. French bonds held my yesterday's prices. Brazil advanced. Mexican 4s also sold to There was further absorpof the Jurgen 6s.

The Santee Cotton Mills has declared a 5 per cent cash dividend, payable Jan. 15, and a 50 per cent of the Jurgen 6s.

JANUARY REIN

orks, increasing its autitalization from \$600,000 oration, employing sevon for authority to issue 14 per cent.

end Declarations SVILLE, Mass., Dec. 13. d today by the Whitin

ONAL BOND SALES

d persons, manufactures for cotton, wool and Dec. 13.—Directors of the

ral railroad today declared an idend of 6 per cent in addi-tular semi-annual dividend of the New York Central railroad egular quarterly dividend of payable February 1 to stock-rd Dec. 29:

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Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Following is a re-rt of today's high, low, close and previous lling quotations in the provision market:

Dry Goods Market Review.

the is did the same. Seaboard Royal Dutch has puzzled people who stockholders of the Mercantile Trust Co., held Monday, Aaron Fuller, thought it ought to go along with president of the Stix, Baer & Fuller and copper bonds were again the rest of the oils. The explanation traded in. Cuba Cane Sugar appeared this morning—the stock appeared this morning—the stock tor, and all other directors whose breaking rather sharply again on the tor, and all other directors whose breaking rather sharply again on the tor, and all other directors whose breaking rather sharply again on the tor, and all other directors whose breaking rather sharply again on the tor. private report that interim divi-dend of 10 per cent on the shares the security is the same. dealt in Europe had been declared bresident, and all other officers were time the two sold about on a as against 15 per cent at the same

stock dividend, payable forthwith.

Stareported that the St. Louis The Kirby Lumber Co. of Texas raneisco Railway Co. had no has declared a dividend at the rate m of offering in the near fu- of 7 per cent on preferred stock enpart of the \$5,644,700 prior titled to dividend for period from per cent bonds or the \$1.- Jan. 1 to July 15, 1923, and an addi-adjustment 6 per cent bonds, tional dividend on all preferred of

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1929

pany of the railroad, which will conof Texas, under the plans for re-

Produce Elsewhere

ched russets, \$1,20@1.25 cwt.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Poultry alive, low; fowls 14@26c; springs 19½c; roosters
ic; turkeys 35c; geese 18c.
KANSAS CITY, MO., Dec. 13.—Eggs unlanged. Butter creamery 1c higher; 55@
7c.; packing unchanged. Poultry un-

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

cement dust endangers life and May Helton

Additional Common Stock Issue Also
Desired for Use in Acquiring
Lines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Application was made to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Misouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. Early Wash 1507A S. 39th. J. and E. Carth. 216 S. Compton. J. and M. Wash. 1507A S. 39th. J. and E. Anderson, 3832A Shaw. M. and E. Anderson, 3832A Shaw. Gorauthority to issue \$51,260,850 of and H. Brandt, 1824 S. 18th. J. and L. Suda, 1815A Crittenden. J. and L. Suda, 1815A Crittenden. J. and L. Suda, 1815A Crittenden. J. and L. Higgins, 3929 Utah. C. and L. Higgins, 3929 Utah. C. and L. Higgins, 3929 Utah. And E. Adams, 3929

Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. .5739 Westminster

BIRTHS RECORDED.

COTTON COMPANY DIVIDENDS

Action Recommended by Two Bedford, Mass., Firms. BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 13 .- Directors of the Acushet Mill yesterday

recommended a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent to increase the capitalization from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,-000. Directors of the Hathaway Manufacturing Co., proposed a stock

Skull Was Fractured in Manrecommended a stock dividend of 3924 North Market dividend of 25 Market Market

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mended dividends amounting in the aggregate to \$6,600,000 and have de-....Sparta, III clared extra cash dividends totaling skull, the manner in which suffered the safety first campaign. 6267 Delmar dividends for the year of \$12,407,- case to the police homicide squad. St. John's Hospital 781,600 or an average of slightly more than 22 per cent.

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mills corporations here have recom- a teamster, of 2031A Howard street, streets for advertising clared extra cash dividends totaling skull, the manner in which suffered quest because of its connection with

> Steinfeld was arrested at 4 p. m., last Saturday, at Fifteenth and Chambers street, when a policeman found him dazed sitting against a building at the corner. He was taken to the City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from an injury to the head and from alcoholism.

Steinfeld appeared to be feeling well Monday and he was discharged. He was taken to the North Market Street Police Station, where a charge of being intoxicated on the street

Benjamin Ahrens of 7331 Michigan avenue, a telephone cableman, testified that he heard two n.en uarreling at Fifteenth and Chambers streets Saturday afternoon and that he say Steinfeld sitting on the sidewalk with his back against the Luyties' Homoeopathic Pharmacy

NAME OF LAW' SIGNS ARE ADS-

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In a letter to Slater, Chief O'Brien asked permission for the signs to be painted. He states in the letter he manufacture fine cotton goods. ing testimony regarding the case of a successful appeal for safety first.

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Application will be, made in due course to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following information is summarized by M. A. Hanna, Ir., President of the Company, from a letter to us:

The M. A. Hanna Company, an Ohio corporation, is taking over the assets and business of the firm of M. A. Hanna and Company, and affiliated interests in iron ore mines, bituminous and anthracite coal mines, lake vessels and blast furnace plants. The original partnership was formed in 1867, and since that time has managed and acted as sales agent for a large number of operating companies, many of which are controlled by stock ownership.

Since 1885 the average return has been more than 22% per annum upon the average annual capital and surplus invested in the partnership of M. A. Hanna and Company and in the companies now wholly owned for the period while so owned. During the latter part of this period, with steadily increasing capital and surplus investment, the average annual return for 10 years to December 31, 1921, was nearly 15% and for 15 years to that date over 17%.

For the five years ended December 31, 1921, the net income after interest, depreciation and depletion reserves, of the interests now consolidated in the M. A. Hanna Company, as audited by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, averaged \$2,407,788. In addition, the proportionate amount of undistributed earnings of companies partly owned applicable to dividends on shares owned, averaged \$786,881. The figures are after deduction of Federal taxes at the present rate of 12½% as the taxes actually paid were to a large extent a charge against the individual members of the partnership

The balance sheet as of June 30, 1922, prepared by Messrs Ernst & Ernst and adjusted to give effect to the consolidation and capitalization of the M. A. Hanna Company, shows net assets, after deducting all liabilities, of \$30,-127,027, or \$251 per share of first preferred stock.

Excluding the investment of the M. A. Hanna Company in the Hanna Furnace Company, the investments in the companies wholly and partially owned are (with a few exceptions due to the method of acquisition or payment therefor) based either on the actual cost of the properties or on property valuations as of March 1, 1913, fixed by the Federal Government for purposes of taxation, all after adequate provision for depreciation and depletion. The investment in the Hanna Furnace Company is based on depreciated replacement values as of January 1, 1916, as determined by

The members of the firm of M. A. Hanna and Company will continue in the active management of the properties and business consolidated in the new company

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St. Louis, Mo. Broadway & Locust

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FIRES DAMAGE 21 HOMES ON COLDEST DAY OF SEASON

Flues Cause Losses Ranging From \$100 to \$500.

Yesterday, with the mercury hovering at its lowest ebb of this season, around 12 degrees above zero, Hamilton Avenue Christian Chusch persons were killed by wild asimals folks shivered and shoveled more coal into the furnace. Today repair men are working to fix damage to homes by 21 fires in St. Louis'.

Hamilton Avenue Christian Church persons were killed by wild asimals in British India during 1921, against the cloakrooms, in no hurry to leave the warm room for the biting air.

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ance). Actual size of cabinet, 7% in. x 6% in. x 4% in.

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Chilling Discovery That Cold-Blooded Thief or Thieves

suburbs in the last 36 hours.

Overheated furnaces and faulty flues were given as the cause of the blazes. Damage averaging between \$100 and \$500 places the approximate total at \$5000.

There were seven fires in Maplewood, six in Webster Groves, five in Kirkwood, two in University City and one in Richmond Heights. Two Edwardsville residences lost portions of their roofs yesterday through fires due to overheated chimneys.

Outside and its temperature of a cold deaths, leopards for \$60, wolves for \$56, bears for \$69, elephants for 70 and hyenas for 10.

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Farmer Found Dead.

By the Associated Press.

CALDWELL, Kan., Dec. 13.—

Seth Doty, 65 years old, a farmer, met death, apparently yesterday, on a farm he recently purchased near the course of the substance of \$100 and \$

19,396 SNAKE BITE DEATHS IN BRITISH INDIA IN 1921

Animals, Including 70 by LONDON, Dec. 13.—According to

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DEATHS

GRAHAM—Entered into rest on Monday.
Dec. 11, 1922, at 7:15 p. m., Dorothy
Elizabeth Graham, beloved daughter of Edward and Cecilia Graham (nee Goedee) and
dear stater of Matthew, Vincent and John
Graham and our dear grandfaughter, niece
and cousin, at the age of 8 years.

Funeral from residence, 5:701 Cote Brilman Calvards Church. Interment
in Calvards Church.

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JORISCH—On Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1922, st
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nary, the skull crushed. J. E. Martin, son-in-law of Doty, found the body. Martin advanced the theory Overheated Furnaces and Faulty Biting Cold Made Colder Still by 3360 Persons Were Killed by Wild been killed by a fall from the top

MOTOR CAR DRIVER ACQUITTED

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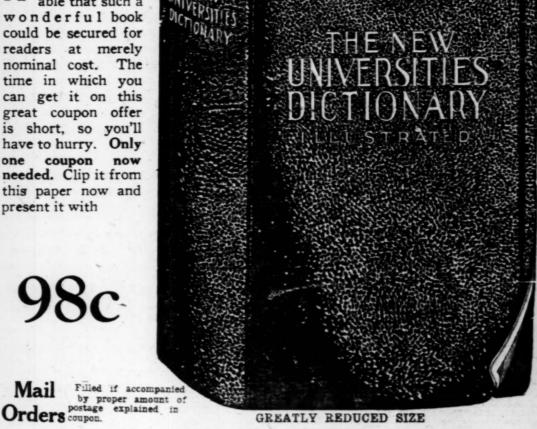
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DEATHS

WIEDUWILT—On Monday, Dec. 11, 1922, at 12:15 p. m., Charles H. Wieduwilt of 43:15 Bates street, beloved husband of Mary Wieduwsit (nee Lundak) and our dear brother brother-in-iaw and uncle, aged 33 years. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle new chape.

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CHOR LODGE NO. 443, A. F. & A. M.-Stated communication at 7.30 p. m. Election. ANTHONY GATZERT, W. M. R. H. CAFFALL. Secretary.

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Committee, Reporting Naval Bill, Includes Request President Act to Broaden Present Agreement.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—A request that President Harding seek to proaden the scope of the naval limitation agreement so as to include a vnes of war vessels and on military and naval aircraft is included in the ual naval bill as reported today

Under the bill as brought into the ouse the President would be asked to open negotiations with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for an agreement which would limit ! ture building of all surface and submersible type of war craft having connage of 10,000 or less and on : lasses of army and navy aircrafts.

Purse Threatened Again.

In its report the committee point ut that the arms conference did no war vessels and adds that inform: ready large programs are planned of vessels up to the maximum size ermitted under the agreement and hat new and larger types of suburface craft have begun to put in an appearance

'In other words," the report con tinued, "competition is on again in the single direction to which the unatified agreement does not extend and if it be allowed to go on un hecked the purse strings again nust be relaxed and this Governnent, like all others, will be constrained to launch upon a new pro gram to the extent necessary to keep is at least abreast of any of the ther Powers.

Budget Provisions An enlisted personnel during the scal year beginning next July 1 of 6.000, the same as at present. rovided for in the navy rying a total of \$293.806,538, or roximately half a million dollar ess than last year, reported to the

For completion of 56 warships nce treaty, the Appropriations Com-nittee proposed to make available f \$55,000,000 or \$14,000,000 more nan the amount recommended in the pudget, to be made up by a direct ppropriation of \$20,000,000 and 35,000,000, indirect, out of cash to he credit of the naval supply a ount and small stores funds.

WITNESS MISSING, THEFT CASE AGAINST CONNELL IS DROPPED

Testify Against Him in R Murder Trial Recalled.

John (Kink) Connell, acquitted Friday of the murder of Charles esterday in another case in Circuit udge Miller's court when Assistant Fircuit Attorney Garstang noile rossed a charge of larceny from the erson, because the prosecuting wit. ess, Catherine Gregory of 2609

Madison street, failed to appear. Two State witnesses failed to appear in the trial of Connell on the murder charge and the State introduced testimony to the effect Connell had said "nobody will ever testify against me." Connell, in testifying, ienied making such an assertion.

Commenting on the failure to find e Gregory woman, Judge Miller "The police should be able to natch wits with such persons and see that they are brought into court

Connell, who resides at 3824 Lincoln avenue, was charged with theft of a purse and a \$250 fur coat from Catherine Gregory, Feb. 19.

UNIVERSITY CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO EXTEND BOUNDARY

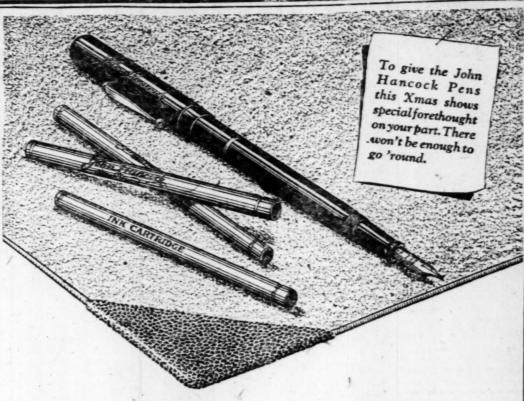
Would Take in About One Square Mile West of Present Line—On Ballot Next April.

The University City Council voted last night to extend the western boundary of the city to Walton road. about three-quarters of a mile west of the present city limits, including a section of about one square mile. The proposed extension continues the boundary on the north along Julian avenue, west to Walton road, and thence south to the present extreme western boundary. The plot of the city now is shaped rather like the letter L. and this section would, it is said, block out the rectangle The proposition will be taken up with St. Leuis County authorities and will be voted on in the city election

The Council also adopted a morion to institute a fire alarm and poli box system and 12 of each will be

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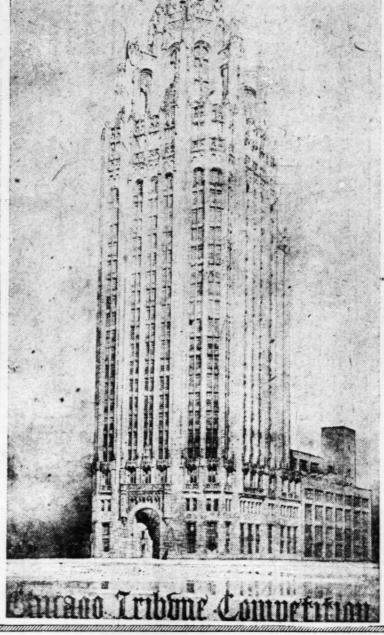
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First pygmy elephant arrives at the New York Zoo. It weighs only 400 pounds and is only three feet tall. It was captured recently in Africa by Capt. Cunningham, who is shown holding its trunk. Cunningham found it necessary to shoot the little creature's mother and father in order to make it a prisoner. Its height will never exceed five feet.



Malted milk chiefs arrive for conference with Hoover on Russian food situation. Left to right: Col. James N. Horlick and Sir Ernest Horlick of London.



Successful design for the new building for the Chicago Tribune. John Mead Howells, of New York, the winning architect in the competition for designs, received fifty thousand dollars as a prize. The building will be called the Teibune Tower and will be 400 feet above the street at its highest point.

-Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Just after the ceremony which transformed Princess Dagmar of Denmark into Mrs. Joergen Kastenskjold, wife of a former officer of the King's Guards, who is in quite modest circumstances. The bride had to resign all claims to the Danish throne. She is a sister of King Christian.

-Enderwood & Underwood, New York.



Mary Miles Minter, who has been in the films since her childhood days, is to be retired by the Famous-Players Company, which has refused to renew her contract following public lack of interest in her latest pictures, due, it is said, to gossip connecting her with William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, who was mysteriously murdered in his home in Hollywood.

—Wide World Photograph.



Above: Former Premier Venizelos of Greece (on the left, with the white beard) leaving the conference at Lausanne after a session in which he pleaded

terests in Thrace. -Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

for consideration of Greece's in-

To the right: Mayor Thompson of Chicago (left), and Mayor Hylan of New York, both of whom agree that the United States went into the war to protect Wall Street's interest in Europe, confer in Chicago over the inauguration of a third party in William R. Hearst's interest.



Unless Handled Right, Autosuggestion Is Dangerous, Says Dr. Coue

"Day by Day in Every Way I am Getting Better and Better"

Uncontrolled Imagination Brings Suffering. Two Classes Unable to Understand Principle, Those Mentally Undeveloped and Those Unwilling to Un-

> ARTICLE III. By Dr. EMILE COUE.



It is sufficient to think a pain is going to feel it indeed little by little disappear. Inversely, it is enough to think that one suffers in order to feel the pain begin to come immediately!

I know certain people who predict in advance that they will have a sick headache on a certain day, in certain circumstances. On that day, in the given circumstances, sure enough, they feel it. They brought their illness on themselves, just as others cure

theirs by Conscious Autosuggestion. I know that one generally passes for mad in the eyes of the world if one dares to put forward ideas which

it is not accustomed to hear. At the risk of being thought so, I say that if certain people are ill mentally and physically, it is that they imagine themselves to be ill mentally or physically.

If certain others are paralytic, without having any lesion to account for it, it is because they imagine themselves to be paralyzed. It is among such persons that the most extraordinary cures are produced.

If others, again, are happy or unhappy, it is that they imagine themselves to be so. It is possible for two people in exactly the same circumstances to be the one perfectly happy, the other absolutely wretched. Neurasthenia, stammering, aversions, kleptomania,

certain cases of paralysis, are nothing but the result of Unconscious Autosuggestion, that is to say the result of the action of the Unconscious upon the physical and

But if our Unconscious is the source of many of our ills, it can also bring about the cure of our physical and mental ailments. It cannot only repair the ill it has done, but cure real illnesses, so strong is its action upon our organism.

Shut yourself up alone in a room, seat yourself in an armchair, close your eyes to avoid any distraction, and concentrate your mind for a few moments on think-"Such and such a thing is going to disappear," or

"Such and such a thing is coming to pass."

Power of the Will

If you have really made the Autosuggestion-that is to say, if your Unconscious has assimilated the idea that you have presented to it-you are astonished to see the thing you have thought come to pass (Note that it is the property of ideas Autosuggested to exist within us unrecognized, and we can only know of their existence by the effect they produce.)

But above all, and this is an essential point, the will must not be brought into play in practising Autosuggestion; for if the will is not in agreement with the imagination-if one thinks: "I will make such and such a thing happen," and the imagination says: "You are willing it, but it is not going to be"-not only does one not obtain what one wants, but even exactly the reverse is brought about!

This axiom is of capital importance. It explains why results are so unsatisfactory when, in treating moral

The kind with the tender-

Don't you remember how the Bad

"Dance, Tenderfoot, or I'll shoot!"

And isn't it thrilling when the

Tenderfoot begins to dance and all

at once he takes a long step and

slides across the floor to the Bad

Man, and grabs his pistel away

from him, and then the Bad Man has to do the dancing!

feet in the world into some kind of a place, and saying, "Dance, Tender-foot, or I'll shoot." And the poor

tenderfeet are dancing-dear, me,

how they are dancing! But not one of them seems to think of try-

ing to grab the pistol away from the bad man and making him dance.

the lawyers, and the doctors, and the ministers who are falling in love

with other people's wives, and danc-ing to the most unholy sort of mu-

sic, not because they are in love with any particular person, but be-

cause some grinning, malignant power says to them, "Dance!" and they don't seem to be able to say no. What a spectacle it is! How in-

sane they are—these men and wom-en of position and what has always

been supposed to be character.

Endless Repetitions.

What do I mean? Oh, I mean,

I have been thinking a lot about

nebody is getting all the tender-

and points his pistol at the

Man gets the Tenderfoot into a sa-

foot hero and bad man villain?

Tenderfoot's feet, and says:

that sort of story, lately

KHRISNA'S SILLY SONG

By Winifred Black

H AVE you ever read an old- of meaningless wind, when the in-fashioned, Wild West story? | fernal music begins

anyhow?

phrases?

fernal music begins to play.

They write letters that are like

the outpourings of some love-sick

schoolgirl, and they hang on like

grim death to the absolutely idiotic

If the poor things must write them, why, in the name of common

sense, must they keep them? Can't

they remember anything, any time,

is an elderly fool, locking his door to read over and over the empty

banalities of a very ordinary "love

without you-how can I wait until we meet again?"

ling, what is even interesting in the

endless repetition of these ancient

Every man past 25 has written

It is quite easy to understand the

first fine, careless rapture of the first batch of "I love yous," but dear

me! Imagine living on them for

months, like people living on stale

bread and meat that has been twice

Yes, the ancients were right when

they made Eros, the god of love, a

He is a bad actor, this Eros per-

son, and he is a magician, too. Why.

he is worse than the moon for mak-

god of malicious mischief, too.

ing fools of people.

Position, pride, honof—the respect of their own families, the trust of their own little world—poof! his dressing-gown and slippers, and

What are these things but a breath a touch of the lumbago, sneaks off

cooked and not over-well refriger-

and so has every woman past 20.

eived dozens of such letters.

"I love you madly-I cannot live

What is there now, what is start-

What a sight for gods and men

letters they get in return.

From the Precepts of Dr. Emile Coue

Jotted down word for word during his treatments of patients by his disciple, Mme. Emile

Never discuss things you know nothing about, or you will only make yourself ridiculous.

Things which seem miraculous to you have a perfectly natural cause; if they seem extraordinary it is only because the cause escapes you When you know that, you realize that nothing could be more natural.

you might have, for if you have no real ones you will create artificial ones.

Do not spend your time in thinking of illness

Every one of our thoughts, good or bad, becomes concrete, materializes, and becomes in

ailments, one strives to re-educate the will. It is the training of the imagination which is necessary. It is thanks to this shade of difference that my method has often succeeded where others-and those not the least considered-have failed.

From the numerous experiments that I have made daily for 20 years, and which I have examined with minute care, I have been able to deduct the following conclusions which I have summed up as laws:

1. When the Will and the Imagination are antagenistic, it is always the Imagination which wins, without 2. In the conflict between the Will and the Imagina-

tion, the force of the Imagination is in direct ratio to the square of the Will 3. When the Will and the Imagination are in agree-

ment, one does not add to the other, but one is multiplied by the other. 4. The imagination can be directed.

(The expressions "in direct ratio to the square of the will" and "is multiplied by" are not rigorously exact. They are simply illustrations drawn from mathematics destined to make my meaning clearer).

A Dangerous Instrument

After what has just been said it would seem that nobody ought to be ill. That is quite true. Daring and unlikely as my statement may seem, every illness, whatever it may be, can yield to autosuggestion. (I do not say does always yield, but can yield, which is a different thing.)

But in order to lead people to practice Conscious Autosuggestion, they must be taught how, just as they are taught to read or write or play the piano.

Autosuggestion is, as I said above, an instrument that we possess at birth, and with which we play unconsciously all our life, as a baby plays with its rat-

It is however a dangerous instrument: it can wound consciously. It can on the contrary save your life when you know how to employ it consciously. One can say of it as Aesop said of the tongue: "It is at the same time the best and the worst thing in the world."

I am going to show you how everyone can profit by the beneficent action of Autosuggestion consciously applied. In saying "every one," I exaggerate a little, for there are two classes of persons in whom it is difficult to arouse conscious autosuggestion:

1. The mentally undeveloped who are not capable of understanding what you say to them.

COFFEE CAKE

B EAT to a cream half a cup of

eggs. Beat this mixture for three

minutes, then beat into it three cups

of flour sifted with four teaspoons

of baking powder and half a tea-

spoon of salt. Add one cup of strong

black coffee, one cup of chopped

seeded raisins, half a cup of milk.

to his study to write over and over,

"How can I live without you?" to

a middle-aged little person with a grown daughter-well, no wonder

daughters to put sik in their ears

when they sit alone on the doorstep after sundown, for fear that they

will hear the magic piping of Khris-

Sweet music, the sound of that ate to youthful ears—but deep it

How is it the last line of the old

To save you from the peril of

Wouldn't it be a good idea for all settled, middle-aged persons to learn

a little prayer, asking the good saints to preserve them in their

middle-aged absurdity from the pip-

I wish somebody would show spirit nough to refuse to dance when

either Khrisna begins to play, or

Cupid in the guise of the Bad Man

ing of Khrisna and his lute?

the people of India teach

na and his lute.

is, and dangerous,

Khrisna and his lute."

song runs?

begins to shoot.

nilla extract. Bake in a shalle

butter and one cup of sugar and beat into them three well-beaten

2. Those who are unwilling to understand.

FASHION NEWS

NEW YORK .- Ribbon trimming. use in the spring, is already widely employed on smart frocks. A little afternoon dress of dark blue taffeta. shown by a Fifth avenue shop today, has eight rows of very narrow ribbon placed horizontally around the edge of the skirt. Each ribbon is of a different shade, and rimmed with gold.

PARIS .- Matelasse materials grow them are embroidered in silks of colors. forming designs straight from the Orient or from the equally gorgeous renaissance.

LONDON .- A wonderful fabric being extensively used for evening gowns at present is Rhodesia, a broade with an all-over embroidery of many tints. It is seen in black on white on black, gold or silver on backgrounds either very delicate or very bold. The embroidery designs are the merest breaths of embroidery, light as a swirl of mist.

NEW YORK .- Fans are growing more light and airy, and today they are ornaments rather than utilities. Some are of enormous size, with great knots of ravens' feathers standing out high above ostrick tips. Others are of only medium size, and of conservative shape. larly pretty marabout fan i in pale tint, tipped with cerise.

LONDON .-- When the decoletage is cut extremely low under the arms, as frequently is done now, a high point is often left directly in front. This point has no visible means of support, being held in place by adhesive tape. Some times two jeweled bands cross at the top of the decoletage and go around the neck in a sort of collar.

NEW YORK .- Voile, very sheer and fine, is the material of which certain types of the new lingerie are made today. The colors themselves are highly decorative coral, peach and orchid-so that the underthings need lititle ornamentation. This slight need is supplied by the points deep laugh now, rough and careless. ith which the garments are edged "You'd have mighty little use for and by the white folds of lawn which any man who agreed with you all the time. You don't want a man edge the points.

PARIS-Not content with the him in a week. That's why you like gauntlet iglove in all its colorful me. You can't tame me any more ramifications. Paris goes in today than I can tame you. We're always Sometimes at each other's throats-you tantaliz the gauntlet effect is achieved by ing-me, ugly, brutal sometimes. But means of white organdie ruffles, there's fire in you that I can rouse flaring—three at a time—from—fire in me, too—that I have to wrist to elbow. When these ruffles are used, a ruffled white organdie being stirred up like that! You her the accompanies there is a superior to the stirred up like that! You bertha accompanies them. daren't deny it. Call it fury, call it passion, if you want to.

LONDON-Monkey fur, both it is-it's big enough to make us black and white is being used spar-ingly on underwear. A set of prim-times you hate me-but you stick se georgette lingerie shown here to me through thick and thin, when today outlined with black monkey your friends won't have me. I guess fur, and a stunning outfit of black I hate you too . . . often . . . repe de chine was trimmed with for the fool you make of me. But little dabs of white monkey fur. Of I'd fight for you until I dropped. course, the fur trimmed things do Hell! And then you wonder that not go to the laundry, but to the I'm worked up when I hear about you talking about marrying a thing

like John Chichester NEW YORK-Plaid sweaters today have the advantage of being brilliant things in themselves and the added advantage of going well with almost any sort of skirt. The "sex antagon'sm." She didn't in the with almost any sort of skirt. The colors are so numerous, red and black and blue and green, that a skirt of nearly any shade is likely to match or harmonize. For a young girl, the plaid sweater is at present the most chie of sporting accessories.

Somewhere she had heard the words "sex antagon'sm." She didn't in the least know hat it meant, but this speech of bruce Cowan's seemed to make its meaning clearer. David Sangree had once told her of a tribe of Maoris among whom the wooer had to fight the girl of his choice for possession. Cherry had only made

NEW YORK—A single ostrich plume set on a tortoise shell stick forms the latest fan to make its appearance at the opera. The plume is enormous and very curly. One of Bruce Cowan? How much would seen and Cherry stopped. such fan, carried by a woman in a black lace gown, was ruby red. The hand which carried the fan had a single, huge ruby upon it. No other ornaments were worn or needed.

LOVE LETTERS THAT MADE HISTORY

By Joseph Kave Daniel and Mary O'Connell

four tablespoons of chopped candied THE following beautiful expresorange peel and a teaspoon of vagreat Irish patriot, orator and greased and floured baking pan in a moderate oven 45 minutes. When sweetheart? No: to his wife, after baked brush with melted butter 23 years of married life. And it is and sprinkle with sugar and cinnanly one of many such epistles, writ en up to the end of O'Connell's 23 years of happiness together:

"My own and only love, it was Kate (his daughter) that wrote the letter I got this morning, and I do most tenderly, tenderly love you. Yet, sweetest Mary, I could have handwriting which gives me relife and still blesses one with when we, sweetheart, darling. separate. All the romance of m mantic in my love this day as I was 23 years ago when you dropped your

not unwilling hand into mine "Darling, will you smile at the we letters of your old husband? Oh, no, my Mary, my own Mary will ad frithful affections of my youth ey have given us no cause to

and that if years have rolled over ect or love each other less than we did in early life." "own Mary" was his

cousin Mary O'Connell, whom he married when he was 27. (Copyright, 1922.)

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THE HOUSE OF

MOHUN

By George Gibbs.

he have figured in her thoughts with

She made no reply at once, but he

knew from her silence that he had

made her think of him as he wished.

She could hate him if she liked or

love him im she chose, but she

wouldn't think of him with indiffer-

"You're a brute." she said calmly

"Because I'm the only one you

know who dares to speak the truth."

'Well?" he asked at last.

He only laughed at her.

because you like me so."

Bruce," she said quietly.

"Except yourself."

"Good," he growled. "And I love

"Except nobody, I want you.

She had to admit that his philoso-

phy, if rugged, was at least con-sistent. There was a deeper-more

sonorous note in his voice, too, which

They had reached the corner of the

you better than anything in the

'A brute."

out his strength and beauty?

CHAPTER XIL (Continued.)

He only laughed again. It was a



"I'll be waiting when you come

She struggled to release her hand, but he held it firmly. "Please, Cher-I-I've got to see you. What time will you come out? At five?

"Good-by, Bruce," she said calmly.

He took her hand and held it.

"Never."

"When shall I see you again?"

"Bruce," she said, struggling, you're making me conspicuous. What time?' he persisted. "Just to quarrel again?"

'No. To make up. "Let me go." "Answer me"-

She broke away from him and ran. CHAPTER XIII Unpaid Bills. EANWHILE affairs at the Mo-

M hun house were falling into a hopeless state of confusion. "No. Because you're the only one I know who has ever insulted me." "Oh, say. You don't mean that." Bob Mohun, inheriting some of his "You're a brute" --- she repeated. mother's lip wisdom, was talking a great deal about what he was going 'No," he said. "But if I am, it's do and accomplishing little. Indeed, as Cherry soon discovered, in-She glanced at him furiously and stead of searching for a position he averted her head. He shamed her. Was this all that she could make of preferred, as his mother did, to talk in large figures of what would presa man? Fury-and he had dared to ently happen to their fortunes when say it-passion! Was this the deep the market should take an upward that called from her nature to his turn. He was not a dull-witted boy. -his to hers? She cowered inwardbut having been brought up to accept the gifts of the world as his ly, groping among gentler instincts covered them one by one and turned "I think-I think that I hate you

particular inheritance, he had been slow to adapt himself to the idea of its sudden dereliction. However superficial and restricted Alicia Mother second chauffeur, west hun's ambitions, they had at least been constructive. Bob's were merely noisy. They were both out of their
element now. Adversity such as this had nothing. Without a was beyond their dreaming. The found offers for both Bo mere suggestion by Cherry of the stipend which Bob might earn from an office downtown in some useful if

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with querulous reproducts.

pressed her point beyond tests. She had decided to the point beyond the tests. She had decided to the present distress, nor the them to do so. The them to do so. The shock which had set be and brother to futile the awakened Cherry to the rail was something of her had sturdiness with which has studied. It took some rant, incapable, inexperienced in her mother's the present, to retain Lillie, somal maid. It took some rant, incapable, inexperienced in her mother's the present, to retain Lillie, somal maid. It took some rant, incapable, inexperienced her intention of send-reservent in the house the second cook and one maid at This brought a new outdenession, so hateful and the precipitated a tropic properties of the discussion, so hateful a least the mother with romises to consider that matically the precipitated a tropic properties.

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ry managed to pay them, most of the servants gave notice. And the second cook, who had been retained, scullery girl in the kitchen to do all PLACE in saucepan was not slow to follow, leaving only a the work. The upstairs maid, foreseeing extra work, deserted, and even Lillie, finding some small duties milk thrust upon her, disappeared one evening with her baggage. Like rats they had deserted the sinking ship. This defection thrust new burdens upon Cherry, who had three rooms Cherry assumed these new obliga-creamy. Add quickly tions with a sense of relief at having something to do. But it was not long raisins, before the drudgery of the housework began to wear upon her, and she diminished one by one all tasks which were not absolutely essential tiny bits, and turn at once into 2 to a somewhat disorderly existence. Her mother, fretting constantly about one thing or another, was her greatest trouble-the soiled towels in the bathroom, her bed badly made, the dust accumulating on mantel and

later moment, and as a sop studies which faced them all. It is tudiness with which she me dituation. Of course, she was cant, incapable, inexperienced the was not supine.

There were the servants at cyster Bay place, the gardene grooms to be paid and districtions the country unless of the reduction of the force of the second chauffeur, were in ears. Alicia Mohun had some later moment, and as a sop squiesced in her mother's the present, to retain Lillie, the her helplessness which showed no sign of coping with a difficult situation, did what she could for her comfort. Alicia Mohun spent most of her time in her own room, helping Miss Blythe occasionally, or wandering like a ghost about the lower floor, weeping into her eggs at the breakfast table to which she was now forced to descend, or gazing through the lace curtains of the drawing room at the passing traffic of the street outside.

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Three-quarters cup of finely chopped nuts, One cup of marshmallows, cut in

well-oiled pan, and before the mixture becomes cold mark off in Uncle Sam Says-Rabbit Receipts and Rabbit

Raising

This booklet which is issued by the bureau of Biological Survey is devoted to the raising of pure bred rabbits. It points out the possibil-ities in rabbit raising, tells about breeds, hutches and yards, feeding, breeding, selling and dressing, and contains several pages devoted to rabbit receipts.

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BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

An Exciting Moment on Paddy's Dam.

By Thornton W. Burgess

When ill awaits you if you stay Tis notdisgrace to run away

Paddy, the Beaver had pulled Prickly Porky in with a great splash. It had tickled Paddy and Mrs. Paddy almost to death, for you know that Prickly Porky had been in their way. So, chuckling to themselves. they floated in the water and watched to see what Prickly Pork

"I hope he won't climb back at the same place," whispered Paddy to Mrs. Paddy. "If he does we'll be no better off than before."

But Prickly Porky didn't. You know, his wits work very slowly. It didn't enter his head that the place he had been pulled from was the he hit the water he began swimming He swam along close to the dam, looking for a place to get out. About half-way to shore he found a place where he could pull himself out and started to do so.

Paddy and Mrs. Paddy watched him. They wanted to see if, when he reached the top of the dam, he would keep on across or would return. You know, it meant a great deal of difference to them. They saw him climb up and reach the top of the dam. Then, without any warning at all, there were two figures all mixed up on the top of that dam. and such a yelling and yelping and whining and grunting as Paddy and Mrs. Paddy never had heard!

It was exciting. Yes, indeed, it was exciting. Paddy and Mrs. Paddy guessed right away what had happened. They guessed that Old Man Coyote had been hiding behind that dam and had mistaken Prickly Porky the Porcupine for one of them, which, as you know, was the It hadn't entered Old Man Coyote's head that it could be any one but one of those Beavers.

But the instant he landed on Prickly Porky he understood his mistake. It is a question whether he was more frightened than hurt or hurt than frightened. Fortunately for him, most of Prickly Porky's lit-tle spears were flattened down in his coat, for, you know, he had Wire wigs for women are the latest | come out of the water and he hadn't suspected danger. Had he had those

-Old Man Coyote Y getting hold of the end of a little spears pointing out, as he alstick which Prickly Porky had ways does have when he thinks he started to drag out of the water is in danger, I fear he would have made a living pin cushion of Old



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those little spears stuck into him. Old Man Coyote made no attempt to kill Prickly Porky. No, sir, he did nothing of that kind. His one thought was to let go and not hold He didn't want what he had caught. He wanted nothing so much as to get away from it. Prickly Porky, on his part, was angry clear through. Up came the thousand lit-tle spears in his coat and back and forth swished that spear-covered tail of his. It hit Old Man Coyote on one of his hind legs. Old Man Coyote yelled. He just had to. He made a wild jump. He had no chance to choose in what direction to jump. He just wanted to get away. The result was that he jumped straight into the water with a great splash. Then he started for the shore as fast as he could swim, while Prickly Porky on the dam grunted and whined and ely rattled his thousand little

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Can a Woman Succeed in a Career and Conduct a Home at Same Time?

Readers of Post-Dispatch Women's Page Write Interesting Letters on Subject

Editor of the Women's Page. I'm immensely interested in this uestion of "Woman's Place." We had a lively argument about it at our last club meeting and I've some very decided ideas on the subject.

In the first place, I shall speak of my own experience. During the second and third year of my marriage If held an office position and "kept house"—a little four-room flat. never expect to be happier in my ife than I was during that period. My husband and I went to work to-gether, lunched together and if his business permited met me to accom pany me home. And I shall never forget how delightfully thrilled and surprised I was on each such occasion when I stepped off the elevator and saw him waiting there.

And I defy anyone to say that my nome was neglected—that it wasn't as tidy as that of any of my friends who stayed at home and spent their spare time going to teas and matinee or embroidering! It was! And meals I cooked (if he did help peel the potatoes) as much as any of those other girls' husbands!

We had time for an occasiona show, for visiting and for reading,

During the fourth year of my marriage imy baby came. years old now and I haven't thought of going out to work since that great occasion. However, during the last six months he has not required so constant an amount of attention, and even with cleaning my house and doing my daily little washing for him I've too much spare time. I sew all of his clothes and my own, and for a while I tried more intensive reading, brushing up on history, especially during the two hours in the afternoon that he slept. But it didn't seem enough. I felt myself itching to get my hands to something productive. I decided one day that I would not, could not leave my baby to work away from home, at least until he is 5. To me it seems that those are the years when a child needs his mother's care both physically and mentally more than at any later period. After that, we trust him to a teacher without any qualms of conscience for six hours a day and I don't see why we couldn't trust him to another re-sponsible person other than his mother for two hours more, which would most likely cover the entire business or profession.



GUARD YOUR THOUGHTS:-Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsover things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things .- Philippians 4:8.







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THE PASSING SHOW.

THAT Johnny Curtin, he could stop, Our "Peewee" felt quite certain;

But "Irish Johnny" failed to drop
As he was no drop-Curtin,
In fact, it was the other way,
For Curtin did the stopping,

And to his backers' great dismay, 'Twas "Peewee" did the dropping.

The New York Yanks may be half-sold

'Twas feared their feet were getting cold And they would pull a bloomer. It made Til Huston feel so blue

To see the Giants skin 'em Sell his half-interest in 'em

Frank Chance will see what he can do

With Boston's lowly Red Sox. He'll use his skill in trying to Rejuvenate those Dead Sox.
He may not be as young and stout,

He may not be as clever. But there is not the slightest doubt

That "Husk" is game as ever.

UNSUPPORTED TESTIMONY.

Suicide. Battler is such an monumental pre- if he should happen to win a fight varicator, he wouldn't believe firm and they should not be there to see under oath:

If he doesn't we'll venture the Sentence," prediction that he stays there.

If Ban Johnson doesn't change his mind again the American League will hold its annual meeting in New

New Orleans druggists have leather patches on their pants.

formed a league for winter play. If
those boys can't pound the pill who
"Move to Reduce Size of Big League

Philadelphia has a bantamweight tors to the stands.

named Benny Bass. Unfortunately, he is not in Red Herring's class.

At that it would

Bombardier Wells, the idol of the British boxing fans, is said to be a beautiful boxer and would be a wonderful fighter if it wasn't for wonderful fighter if it wash't for his one weak spot. Unlike Achilles. Francs."

We understand the boys split it "We understand the boys split it "Boys split it "

Bombardier is a great drawing "Siki Denies Having Committed card in London. The box populi-ticide." turn out en masse every time he boxes, as it would break their hearts

"Boley May and May Not Leave "De Palma Starts His 10-Day Jail

Ralph went so far in 10 minutes that it will take him 10 days to get

HOW GOUT IT, THOMAS? Maybe Thomas Edison could tell us why football players wear those

Squads."
Capital idea. Confine the specta-

At that it would be tough on the doughboys were the standing army to be reduced to a peace basis.

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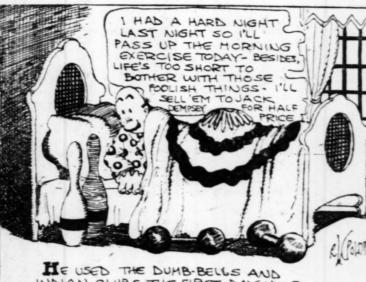
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SURE, I KNOW, EVERYTHING IS GREAT—By RUBE GOLDBERG



INDIAN CLUBS THE FIRST DAY HE BOUGHT THEM AND ALWAYS FOUND AN EXCUSE TO AVOID THEM EVERY DAY AFTER THAT



STEVE, HIMSELF HELLO, Boys JUST IN STEVE THE CHECK HIMSELF

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR

"C'mon, Jimmie, let's beat it. He might think we're bandits.



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WELL -SHE SAID?











ONE MORE ATTEMPT TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF OLD MAN SKIN'S HAT-By FONTAINE FOX









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net Pasha's Announce interpreted as Me That Turkey Will League's Supervisio Christian Peoples in Country.

WILLING TO AGREE PRINCIPLE, SAYS I

But Turk Chief at Lau Refuses Demand for ion of Homeland fo menians; Curzon and Influence Him.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 14.will join the League of Na net Pasha announced at t ted as meaning that

ication to the national m trian, Bulgarian and other treaties, Ismet declared, a the granting of amnesty to the

Turkey, said Ismet. agreed in principle to the part seeking admittance league of Nations. She however, the demand for the bers of the minoritie military service. In replying to Ismet Pasha,

urson said he was happy hat the Turkish delegati He thought Ismet's most tant announcement was the of Turkey to enter the Lea Nations after the signature of which Lord Curzon hoped an accomplished fact in month. He believed Turk ion would facilitate ny of the problems bef

eight Talks to Turks by and Child Yesterday. Marquis Curzon told the egation yesterday that ctory settlement of the mi e conference and the enti

Child Influences Turi Ambassador Child's fran ith Ismet Pasha yesterday jet of minorities made exercised a calming influe-the conference. The friendly vention of the American Amb sonvince! the Turk of the a world opinion, particular of the United States, on the ef a settlement of the man

Turkish spokesmen be the American representative astural arbitrator of this oblem. They irkey desired to do the righ but added that measures designation world opinion must late Turkey's sovereign ris ree her to grant exceptions ges to people within her homishe could assimilate. Child emphasized the good tarkey rould inspire in the proving the provi had in seeing the i of the Turkish plans for